

1 to 4 inclusive—Daily.. \$ 7.50 per year
 5 to 8 inclusive—Daily.. \$12.00 per year
 Entered as second class matter, June 5,
 1878, at the Post-Office at Chicago, Illinois.
 Under act of March 3, 1879.

James Magon,
prison.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 12, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All copyrighted articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune Company assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WISCONSIN BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—405 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—125 PAUL MALL (FACING THE MATTHEW KELLY).
PARIS—8 RUE LA MOTTE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—HOTEL SKELDON.
MANTUA—MANTUA BULLETIN.**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

POLITICAL ABUSE OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

Politics and officialdom have had too much, altogether too much, to do with the treatment of sick and wounded soldiers here from their country. Their country is grateful and wants to show its gratitude to the men who made sacrifices for the flag. But a good deal of that gratitude has not reached its destination because it has been obstructed or sidetracked by bureaucratic prejudice or political interest. If it had not been for the Legion the situation would have been worse than it is, but the Legion has shown that it is bad enough in spite of its efforts to get amendment. The hospitalization protest carries the feeling of the American people with it. Let no one at Washington doubt that. The quicker the demand for action is obeyed, the better for all concerned.

We think Col. Sprague's protest is founded on self-evident reasons. The location of men suffering from nervous derangement next to an artillery range cannot be justified. The location of psychiatric hospitals away from medical centers cannot be justified. We do not know what the motive or motives may be for selecting locations like Custer and St. Cloud. But it is clear they are not chosen with consideration for the soldier patients. The suggestion that such hospitals are to be distributed on the basis of pork or political influence is a serious one. If that is the principle, we think the authorities responsible will hear from press and public in a conclusive way. Psychiatric treatment needs all available science, and this can best be had in or near great medical centers. Camp Custer and St. Cloud are obviously less desirable than Minneapolis, St. Paul, or Lake View, which is within easy reach of Chicago. Certainly neither politics nor the professional jealousy of officials should be permitted to dictate decisions in such a matter.

The Legion is not acting on impulse. Its hospitalization committee, made up of intelligent, disinterested men who saw service and know what war does to men, has taken the best expert advice in the country. Its demands are reasonable and reasonable, and they should be given heed at once.

POLISH VETERANS AND U. S. RESTRICTION.

Senator McCormick asks for a suspension of the immigration restrictions to permit the return to the United States of Polish soldiers who were here when the war came, who went to Europe as Polish soldiers to fight for the allied cause, not, however, in the American army, and later for Poland against Russia, and who now, not being American citizens, cannot return to the United States except as they come within the Polish allotment.

The case is one which may appeal to the sympathies and to sentiment. While these men were in Europe the United States put on its needed immigration restrictions. If they had chosen or had been able to go in the American ranks they would have been brought back here if they had lived. They went as Poles, and that has imposed limitations upon them.

It may be regarded as unfortunate, but the United States cannot afford to begin making exceptions for any class of aliens in enforcing its restrictions. One exception will be precedent for another, and, if a break is once made, the pressure brought upon congress will be tremendous and probably effective. We cannot afford to give way anywhere. These men did much for Poland. Poland can do them the justice of giving them the first opportunity of coming back within the Polish quota. The United States restrictions should be unalterable.

THE NEW BALTIC STATES.

The state department announces recognition of the buffer states along the Baltic. This recognition was withheld by Mr. Wilson on the theory that we could not approve the dismemberment of Russia. Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes have concluded that these states have demonstrated their right to independent existence, and it is to be remembered that Moscow conceded that right some time ago. Each state has an ethnic individuality, so that it would seem even have called for their recognition under the late administration, but it was not reasoned that way.

Among European governments academic doctrines do not make way against expediency, and the allied powers have favored the encouragement of nationalist ambitions in central and eastern Europe. Little states, if they can be controlled, come very handy and if some strength can be sheered away from the Russian colossus it would be acceptable to western chancelleries.

What the future of these small states is to be only time will tell. We marvel at the timidity of their people, for the fate of buffer states is not a happy one. At the present moment Red Russia is not able to do much except keep ahead; but a resurgent Russia is likely to dislike barriers to the sea and the ancient drive will begin again. For a small nation to stand in the path of that immortal impulse is not comfortable. Perhaps the new states can federate for defense and with the aid of more powerful allies hold their own. But at best they will be battlegrounds and sometimes martyrs in other nations' wars.

The ideal solution for the small states here of

the war in central and eastern Europe is the evolution of a federal union like the United States. A mere federation for defense is inevitably weak and unable to cope with a powerful national entity. But in the path of any effort to create a federal union which possesses a powerful central control like that of our republic stand many ancient jealousies, enmities, and fears, deep differences in race, religion, customs, habits of thought and culture, to say nothing of some conflicts of economic interest.

We in America wish all our new sister nations well, but we can hardly look into their future with optimism.

THE FASCISTI.

V. De Santo, THE TRIBUNE'S Rome correspondent, says that the present ministerial crisis may be long, owing to the disinclination to form a ministry approved by the Fascisti and the impossibility of maintaining one not approved by them. He describes the Fascisti as the great vital national force of Italy, born in the victory on the Piave, where the Italian army, reconstructed after the Caporetto disaster, virtually demolished Austria.

The Fascisti have been derided, denounced, and feared, just as the American Legion has by people to whom the phrase "100 per cent American" is either offensive or ridiculous. Tepid nationalism or pronounced internationalism has no use for the idea or its exponents. The Fascisti are intense and idealistic nationalists, service men who believe the war was worth while in making possible a new and great Italy.

Italy was the only one of the victor nations which got an application of Red communism after the war. Great Britain and France had a period of unpopularity, and even the United States was apprehensive, but Italy actually got it. The Italian Reds seized industries and tried to run them, and in the north of Italy communism and even anarchy were organized, powerful, and destructive. The Fascisti fought the communists and are fighting them now. There was considerable bloodshed, the Fascisti generally controlling the situation. The government itself was delicate and almost timid in handling the Reds and possibly wise in allowing several violent Red seizures, such as that of the Fiat automobile works in Milan, to work themselves into failures, but it also was good for the stability of Italy that there was a fighting organization which threw itself into the struggle.

It is complained that the Fascisti are turbulent, impulsive, disorderly, and lawless. They are condemned as chauvinists and as being in purpose almost as dangerous to world peace as the Prussian junker. Their dream of a greater Italy has its dangerous aspects. Their idea of getting nice back from France is not precisely peace promoting, and their demand that the Adriatic be an Italian lake can make trouble with some warlike people who demand access to the sea and the free use of it. The dreamed of extension of Italian territory along the Mediterranean shores to the west has not produced much but rhetoric, and probably will not; but the Adriatic questions have nearly produced war, and may yet do so. Italy is young as a unified nation and it has disintegrating factors. The Fascisti are the natural products of intense patriotism in such a nation.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

Mr. Henry Wales of THE TRIBUNE'S Foreign News Service gives us an animated report of the preparations for the next international conference. He says efforts will be made to bring in the Tangier problem and the complicated tangle in which the allied statesmen have involved the affairs of the near east. Also he warns us that we are to be urged to sit in as an active participant rather than as an anxious bystander.

We doubt that any warning is needed at this stage. It is true the time will come when Uncle Sam will have to slip off his coat, move up a chair, and take a hand. But that time will be of our choosing, and it will not arrive until a considerable change has come in the conditions of the game. The first change required is the abandonment of the assumption that it is up to the United States to tender concessions. Every nation at Versailles got away with something valuable, except the United States. The U. S. got nothing. All it asked was a peace that would stand up, and it didn't get even that. We are now to be asked to give up what we are owed and send a substantial addition after that. We may have to accept at least in part, but it is certainly not up to us to anticipate the appeal.

In fact, we have learned that the United States is a body entirely surrounded by nations that know what they want and have got a good deal of it. We have learned that peace to most of our neighbors is less wanted than profits, and we should be loyal to ourselves and our posterity if we ignore our proper interests while no other people in the world is ignoring its own.

So far as the debts owed us are concerned, they may be hopeless so far as money return is concerned. But our principal creditors have substantial means of payment in various ways. We can canvass all that when they are ready to make their wants known and to talk terms. We recognize Europe's need to draw on our resources, and our interest in extending aid. But until European governments get over the notion that we exist solely for their benefit and are unjustified in following their thrifty example we shall, if our common sense holds out, remain in our own dooryard.

Editorial of the Day

JUSTIFY THE LEGION.

Some one wanted to know what Kankakee post of the American Legion had done for that town to justify its existence. Some one also prepared a summary of its achievements. And the summary is along the rounds of the press as an example of what a Legion post can do in the way of making itself useful in a community.

The Kankakee post relieved last winter 550 transient cases and prevented those in distress from becoming temporary charges on the charities of that city. It investigated a large number of cases which proved fraudulent and drove from the town eighty-five fakery who were endeavoring to enlist sympathy and get money from the public.

It has a record of supervision and care of disabled men, of hospital visitation, of loans extended to worthy service men in need of temporary assistance, of comradeship attention to the sick, and of Christian burial of the dead. It has looked after the compensation claims of soldiers, and has stood between them and harpies who prey on the unprotected and the uninformed.

Kankakee's organization of the nation's defenders is typical. It points with pride, and there are others which are anxious to match records with it. Collectively, these records tell what the Legion has done for the commonwealth and the nation as well as what has been accomplished for the communities with Legion posts.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A BUYER OF DREAMS.

(To M. T. W.)

O, sell me a dream of quiet, thick, and soft and cool. Entered through a thicket of honeysuckle. Of a soft, smooth path where no stones are. Through a field of white lilies that lean lovingly against my knees as I pass by. Of a broad kind tree on a hill: Of birds singing so low and sweet that only my soul can hear. Crickets humming comfortably on the hearth of my memory.

Of presence around me, thrilling me with a copiousness of love and understanding. Touching me like the soft-tingling folds of a purple silk cape, dark in the twilight. Of a gray sky with the sun set in it like a gigantic scintillating ruby. And—quiet.

If you've a dream like that, and you dare, Sell it to me, I'll buy it. J. V. B.

DIXON SOCIETY MUST HAVE THOUGHT SHE WOULD BE ALONE.

[From the Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.] For the past few days Dixon society has been entertaining for the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vonskytsky, who stopped here to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkin on their way to California. They are delightful people and simple of nature. They have with them 600,000 one sees looming in the background. Charming Mrs. Vonskytsky and her equally charming husband have won many warm Dixon friends and staunch admirers. So it stated for those curious to know Mr. Vonskytsky denies emphatically that he has another wife.

AND ALL POINTS WEST.

CHICAGO GEORGE: Didn't you know that the Burlington deals in commutation? If you had included in your collection a ticket for thirty minutes ride on the Burlington, you would have had more than a block to my abode. Sorry you were so thoughtless. GOSWORTHY.

Dear R. H. L.: You tell that Peggy, who works for you, that: 1st, I don't think she is nice. 2d, I'd like to meet her. DADDY JACK.

A PAJPROG PARADE.

Bathrobed bathers scuttling to view stupendous cavalcade. Bands squawking "The Shick." Ford bedecked with red crops and hats. Cops in uniform looking truculent. Cadet cops in fuzzy uniforms striving to look truculent. Trucks loaded with wimmen. Coal wagon full of red fire. Mortician's Cadillac laden with yodeling female Arsels. Innocent youths flinging samples to multitudes. Amateur bands braying and flivver with radio set stalls. Populace closes in to hear phony music. Ain't science the berries? Bombs. Shrieks from antisense matrons. Answering shrieks from lorry drivers as handling. Camellias, impinging gigantic bass drum with stuffed clubs. Gallant smoke eaters dangling panchalantly from Vermilion hook-snadder. Cheerful idler on roof of car demonstrating newly-acquired hoarse voice. Tiny tractor hauling dwelling carrying maid. Playful motorist turning spotlight on chummy maids. Impudent drivers busting through rear of parade. Tail-enders sneaking off at first cross street. That's all. THE GOSWORTHY.

GET A BUZZ SAW.

Dear R. H. L.: Friend Wife is vacationing and in a rash moment after she went away I promised to clip and mail you a "Buzz Saw." Picture a flaming sunset behind a black island. Picture a scudding yacht and a lightning east. Picture a man worth two millions clinging to a wheel.

THE ORIGIN OF THE SLOGAN. This morning we are pleased to present to the readers of "A Line of Type or Two" the origin of the motto that B. L. T. placed at the head of the Olymmpian many years ago, "How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may." Greenwald, our special representative, stumbled over an old map of Kentwood, on which was indicated a spot where a manuscript revealing the story of the ownership of Grabber Quick and a friendly trapper, Col. Phelps, who knew of the existence of the manuscript, and immediately dug it up and gave it to Grabber Quick.

The manuscript proved to be "The Life and Letters of Grabber Quick," by his nephew, Alfred R. Conkling. On page 264 of this volume we found this: "In his most eloquent discourse he (Mr. Conkling) adroitly chose the right time and place to introduce an adage. A favorite saying of his was 'How to the line, no matter where the chips fall.' In Mr. Conkling's epistolary address in Chicago in 1880, nominating Gen. Grant for the Presidency, he said (page 558): 'He (Gen. Grant) meant that, popular or unpopular, he would how to the line of right, let the chips fall where they may.'"

MAUDIE, WE DON'T BELIEVE YOU.

R. H. L.: I am a sour, cynical, hardboiled, old maid. I am tall and thin—not slim, with mousey colored hair and green eyes. Long skinny legs, hooked nose, and thin lips. In fact, as honestly as a hedge hog. Object of this letter, matrimony. Don't all speak at once. MAUDIE.

EVAN CONCEALS NOTHING.

Dear R. H. L.: I thought Sonny Whitney an awful gop to fall for that old stuff. Then Wednesday's W. G. N. breaks out that picture of Evan Conkling. On page 264 of this volume we found this: "In his most eloquent discourse he (Mr. Conkling) adroitly chose the right time and place to introduce an adage. A favorite saying of his was 'How to the line, no matter where the chips fall.' In Mr. Conkling's epistolary address in Chicago in 1880, nominating Gen. Grant for the Presidency, he said (page 558): 'He (Gen. Grant) meant that, popular or unpopular, he would how to the line of right, let the chips fall where they may.'"

BOISBOIS.

R. H. L.: All night and morning in canions. Rest in the sun a couple of hours at noon. Pick 'em up and lay 'em down from 3 p. m. until 11. Road thru Forest de Retz choked with traffic: artillery, ammunition trains, supply wagons, machine gun carts, and dashing in and out staff cars and motorcycles. We were in the sulley flie. Bivouac at 11 in thunderstorm. Awake at 4:30 to the sweetest music an infantryman ever hears—outgoing shells by the thousands—75s, 155s, heaviest; roaring, screaming, flashing curtains of hell pouring into the enemy's lines. Frey says, "I'll bet the Dutchman is sorry he ever started this old war now." The Crown Prince has twenty divisions in the salient for a dash to Paris, but there'll be no dashing. While the old 454 is holding him at the Marnes the 1st and 24 Americans and 1st Moroccan sneak up on his flank and knock him for a row of G. I. cans. That was war, eh Soixante Quinze? AK.

WHAT A RELIEF 'TWOULD BE.

R. H. L.: Why wouldn't it be a rather novel idea for a photographer to take a picture showing to be rather above to continually see pictures of the fair Lengien with both puppets planted solidly on terra firma. Yours for variety, GILBERT, LORD COLDSWOOD.

HANK, BILL, LILLIES OF THE FIELD—WE THANK YOU—THE BEST IS SILENCE.

Dear R. H. L.: How come? Today's Line doesn't say a word about you. You must be ashamed of it. Huh! And not a word of thanks to Hank and Bill, either. I'll bet your score was so poor that you don't even print it. EVAN QUAD.

SOG.

If you be one with blossoms white, And one with dew at the core; If you be one with morning light, And winds that rattle the door; If you be one with all fair things, And worship them night and day, The gods will bid you pluck the strings And send you a crown of bay. "LUNA BLACKBURN."

NOW, what shall we spend the money on, a new necktie, and having our suit pressed so as to be all ready for the pajprogs?—

OR in having our old shoes resoled all ready for the car strikes? R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

During a season, some come infected with contagion, due to develop within a few days after arrival. Therefore, every one who is in some contagion, but none ever spreads.

They never had an epidemic, properly speaking. The people of the nearby picturesque and historic village, Algonquin, no longer fear that the campers will precipitate contagion among them.

It is hoped that before many years both of these camps, and in fact all vacation camps, will take on the policy of providing for winter vacations. The winter sickness rate is higher here than the summer sickness rate when the policy of vacation camps was adopted.

The New York City health department now requires that every agency conducting a vacation camp for children from that city shall be registered with the health department. The camps are under the supervision of that department.

They require that every camp shall have medical supervision; that all children shall be examined just before being sent to camp; no child having contagious or recently exposed to contagion is allowed to go to camp.

All cases of contagion developing among New York City children must be reported to the health department, and no person shall be employed as a cook, waitress or other attendant at a camp unless such person holds a certificate of health from the department.

CURING THUMB SUCKING.

Grandmother writes: "Will you kindly inform me what to do with a child 14 years old, to cure thumb sucking?"

"Only resorts to the thumb on nearing feeding and sleeping time during the day, but always at night if she is restless or wakeful. She has been weaned for several months with the exception of one bottle upon retiring at 7 p. m. This is given her in order to get her to take sufficient milk, as she doesn't care for it much, and doesn't get as much as we think she should have."

"The bottle is removed from her bed when she has emptied it, if she hasn't already cast it aside."

"We have tried adhesive tape around the thumb, also mittens at night, but after a week's time she will start at it again."

"Is there any bitter application that could be put on thumb that will not make her sick? We think something like a castor oil or castor oil is very sensitive to unpleasant tastes."

REPLY. Wrap the thumb in a cloth saturated in a quinine solution.

Use several mechanical devices such as mittens and rings, which prevent thumb sucking.

In probability this child is nervous and finicky and thumb sucking is a manifestation of a lack of poise.

Therefore, train her.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

OF GOLD-DIGGER SPECIES.

Chicago, July 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I was married in a state which requires persons under age to have parents' consent of the marriage. I moved to Illinois in Washington, D. C. I was 18, which was untrue.

1. Is there a penalty for this? 2. Neither of us was of age and my wife is now suing me for divorce and alimony. I am now in the hands of a lawyer. Would this make the marriage invalid?

3. Have I committed perjury? 4. She tells me if I will pay her so much money she will not tell. I cannot afford the amount she asks, as I am only a laborer and do not have the money. W. A. D.

1. Yes. 2. Yes, but it is not likely that the authorities would proceed on her complaint.

4. Such an agreement would subject her to punishment. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOUNDED VETERAN.

Chicago, July 25.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I joined the U. S. A. T. C. during the war and later went to T. C. Sheridan for training. I was discharged from the army through regulation army discharge (honorable) and received my \$60 bonus. Do you think I would be entitled to the Illinois bonus? How does the state bonus stand now? F. D.

From your letter we assume that you were fully sworn into the United States army discharge and received the United States army discharge and the bonus.

If you are a resident of the state now and the time of your discharge you will probably be eligible for the Illinois state bonus. The bonus bill was passed by the Illinois legislature and will be voted by the people at the general elections this November.

BUCKING THE LAW.

Chicago, July 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I was divorced only two months ago. I was married to a man of this state to be married. Is this marriage legal, under the circumstances stated? If not, will I have to be married again here after the year is up?

The marriage is illegal if you intended to continue to reside here. You should re-marry in the state when the year is up. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SEEKS A MATE.

Chicago, July 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Are there any matrimonial agencies in Chicago? I have looked through the telephone directory but do not find any listed. G. R.

No. There are no matrimonial agencies in Chicago. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. How did the state of Vermont receive that name?
2. Who was Schiaparelli?
3. What determines the length of a year?
4. What are the Andes?
5. How many legal holidays has Alaska?
6. What are five synonyms for the word "bought"?
7. Why is the "jack-in-the-pulpit" called so?
8. When and by what nation was Florida ceded to the United States?
9. Who was the English author who drew the capital price, \$10,000, in "Johannesburg"?
10. Which way does the earth revolve around the sun?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. How many children were in Benjamin Franklin's family? Seventeen. He was the youngest son of the youngest son for five generations, the fifteenth child of his father.

2. What is the hardest mineral known and what is the softest? Diamond and talc.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS FISH STORY—YET?



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS.

Chicago, July 25.—From the statistics indicating that there will be 20 per cent less taxes collected this year, and because "congress has granted the authority to the bureau to spend 13 per cent more," inference has been drawn that the expenditure is unwarranted, and that the bureau has prevailed upon congress to enable it to hand out more jobs.

I think it is well understood that the returns for income for the calendar year 1918 have not yet been completely audited. In fact, it is probable that all the returns of 1917 are not yet adjudged. During the course of these audits the law has been changed a number of times, and each additional year shows millions of new returns piling in upon the bureau, which relatively has only a limited personnel.

It is a highly unjust situation both to the government and to the taxpayer to have such a volume of unaudited and unadjusted accounts. Surely increased appropriations for the purpose of bringing the accounts more nearly up-to-date is entirely justified. Many hundred dollars' worth of additional tax, up to the government much needs, will be collected.

Mr. Hewitt comments on the fact that "in the last national election in THE TRIBUNE territory, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin, there were 5,988,034 men and women who voted for president."

He then states that the taxpayers of those five states in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, paid to the government \$851,523,581. And he makes the calculation that this amounted to \$143 for each of the 5,988,034 voters.

Although the five states mentioned had 5,988,034 voters, nevertheless only 573,353 income tax returns were filed. In other words, not one voter out of six filed a return, or directly paid a tax.

Investigation as to this situation, and discovery of some of the basic factors connected with it, would be highly interesting. For example, statistics of the ownership and registration of automobiles in the same five states indicate 2,045,344 to have been used during the same period. Surely it would be expected that the person who can afford to operate an automobile should have enough income (a return being required for every \$1,000 if unmarried, and \$2,000 if married) to be a taxpayer. Yet, as indicated by these figures, only about one-half the automobile owners filed any return whatsoever.

In the event, as shown by the automobile figures, that there is a considerable number who are not paying taxes, and who should be, then surely in justice to the government, and also the actual taxpayer, increased expenditures are highly advisable, and probably the results would show very decided profits to the government out of such an investment.

THE PUBLIC STAKE. Dubuque, Iowa, July 24.—It seems to me that if the present of the nation will be justified in whatever action it is to take to put the strike to rest, to save the American public from the bitter consequences. It is time also that the American public wakes up to the seriousness of our situation and settles a settlement which will be well justified. I. M. S.

FROM A CAR USER. Chicago, July 25.—The appeal that Mr. Mahon makes for the voters of the children of the car men is pathetic. Should not the same plea be made for about 70 per cent of the patrons of the lines, who do not get 70 or 80 cents an hour? Many of us have had our cars reduced and can ill afford to pay the present rates. In the strike of a few years ago the car men said they did not care where the money came from, they must have it. And they got it. We feel the same way in regard to the reduction of the present fares. W. C.

THE PUBLIC PATH. Chicago, July 25.—The cartoon that appeared in today's Tribune edition, "When the Public Takes Up to the Seriousness of the Coal Strike," pictures significantly the circumstances and the would be result of it. The strike will be ended, for there is no strike that will not be ended by the public. But the result will be serious for the public. The public always pays in money or in suffering whenever there is controversy between capital and labor. After this coal strike whatever settlement the operators and the miners will agree, the price of coal will soar to make up the money lost by the owners of the mines during the production period. President Harding will be justified in whatever action it is to take to put the strike to rest, to save the American public from the bitter consequences. It is time also that the American public wakes up to the seriousness of our situation and settles a settlement which will be well justified. I. M. S.

THE PUBLIC STAKE. Dubuque, Iowa, July 24.—It seems to me that if the present of the nation will be justified in whatever action it is to take to put the strike to rest, to save the American public from the bitter consequences. It is time also that the American public wakes up to the seriousness of our situation and settles a settlement which will be well justified. I. M. S.

FROM A CAR USER. Chicago, July 25.—The appeal that Mr. Mahon makes for the voters of the children of the car men is pathetic. Should not the same plea be made for about 70 per cent of the patrons of the lines, who do not get 70 or 80 cents an hour? Many of us have had our cars reduced and can ill afford to pay the present rates. In the strike of a few years ago the car men said they did not care where the money came from, they must have it. And they got it. We feel the same way in regard to the reduction of the present fares. W. C.

THE PUBLIC PATH. Chicago, July 25.—The cartoon that appeared in today's Tribune edition, "When the Public Takes Up to the Seriousness of the Coal Strike," pictures significantly the circumstances and the would be result of it. The strike will be ended, for there is no strike that will not be ended by the public. But the result will be serious for the public. The public always pays in money or in suffering whenever there is controversy between capital and labor. After this coal strike whatever settlement the operators and the miners will agree, the price of coal will soar to make up the money lost by the owners of the mines during the production period. President Harding will be justified in whatever action it is to take to put the strike to rest, to save the American public from the bitter consequences. It is time also that the American public wakes up to the seriousness of our situation and settles a settlement which will be well justified. I. M. S.

THE PUBLIC STAKE. Dubuque, Iowa, July 24.—It seems to me that if the present of the nation will be justified in whatever action it is to take to put the strike to rest, to save the American public from the bitter consequences. It is time also that the American public wakes up to the seriousness of our situation and settles a settlement which will

"He who watches the clock, marks time."—ARTHUR FELBER, Furrier, 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.
The Tribune awards Mr. Felber \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Pat Needn't Talk



Society Fills Boxes as Lake Forest's Horse Show Opens

(Picture on back page.)

North shore society folk gathered at the Onwenta Club yesterday for the opening day of the Lake Forest Horse Show association's exhibition, the first to be held since 1918.

The Jester, owned by Walter P. Saunders, won first prize in the first number. Edllynn Buddy, the property of Thomas E. Wilson, came off first in the next event, also one of saddled mounts.

O. W. Lehmann's Field Marshal, for whom, it is said, he lately refused \$15,000, took the next number, for harness horses, and his Exciter went through its three gallops better than the competing eleven others in the fourth.

From John Borden's stables of 1525 North John Street, two winners among the smaller horses, Nobby winning first and New York fourth. Bquestines rode beside their master, John Borden, in the riding teams event, in which Mr. Lehmann's Mildred Star and Eva King were pronounced the best.

Thomas E. Wilson Jr., atop Edllynn Buddy, in the number which permitted only of Onwenta club members, Frontiers L. Conley on Robin Adair; Miss Elizabeth Teter with Scout, and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. on Joffre finished in that order. Unsmile, belonging to Benjamin L. Behr, who had taken the four first hurdles in faultless style, won the number.

Today's program will consist of fifteen more events, with high jumping, three gait saddle horses, and hunters. Children will be among the contestants. The proceeds of the show are to be donated to the Alice home and the Lake Forest orphanage. The original drawing by Sidney Smith, which adorned the cover of the program, depicting Andy Gump guiding a sportsman over a jump, was raffled off to the highest bidder following yesterday's sales.

Miss Harriet McLaughlin was in charge of the program, vendors, and their number included the Misses Eliza Bartholomew, Marjorie King, Louise Mitchell, Helen Hoyle, Leslie Wheeler, Ruth Bonny, and Mrs. Thomas Cowles. The program proceeds netted \$3,000 profit.

Notable in the boxes was the chic riding habit worn by William E. Swift (Helen Morton Swift), which was made with a long draped skirt, opened at the side, revealing serviceable khaki knicker underneath. Mrs. Niblack, Mrs. Linn, Miss Marion Osborne, and Mrs. John Anderson King all wore the skirted habit.

In feminine headgear a soft cornflower blue predominated, and found its most striking note in the costume of Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, who, with the assistance of Mrs. Charles F. Brown Jr., had a box party for youngsters. Mrs. Brown wore a voile gown of the soft blue shade and a wide hat to match. Neck chain and earrings of blue completed the costume.

Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr. was hostess to one of the most attractive box parties. Mrs. Mitchell wore pale yellow crepe, very simply made, and a drooping hat of dull blue crepe. Mrs. Olive Russell wore white crepe, relieved only by a hat of blue. Mrs. Thorne Donnelly wore a frock of oyster linen, with a hat of henna straw. Mrs. Billy Fuller wore white with a large hat of black straw.

Mrs. Samuel T. Chase was gowned in black and white foulard with a gray feathered hat. Her sister, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, wore peach colored voile with a hat of black and gray, and Miss Elizabeth Chase wore yellow linen and a leghorn hat with turned up brim. Mrs. Fred Upham, who motored over from Glen View, wore a black gown with touches of royal blue and a tightly veiled, flower trimmed hat.

Following the show last evening Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon had a "hayloft" party, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Volney Foster were joint hosts for a supper dance.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Alice home hospital in Lake Forest and to the Orphanage in Lake Bluff.

Sail for Europe.

New York, July 28.—[Special.]—The steamer sailing tomorrow on the Atlantic Coast Line, bound for Southampton and Liverpool, are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kroeck of Chicago.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM.

Thank the child to say "Please" when he requests a second helping when he wants a second helping when he is at table, and "Thank you" when he is received.

"A Daily Treat"

"ICED"

TEA

Good on all occasions.

The flavour is unique and it only costs a fraction of a cent per glass.

Make Cuticura Your Daily Toilet Soap

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed. They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

OUT on the bosom of the Sahara, buried beneath the shifting sands, two tiny telephone wires running to the center of the earth. Could we find them, we could communicate with David Innes, who penetrated the earth's crust, and returned again.

The marvellous story of his adventures, however, is told by Edgar Rice Burroughs, who gives an amazing picture of life on the interior surface of the earth, lighted by eternal fires.

With many astonishing illustrations by J. Allen St. John

At all Bookstores A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers

MARRIED

"The Barber," Given by Ravinia's Cast, Wins Critic's Praise

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Graziella Pareto was not only a definite source of joy but a crystallizing influence in the performance of "The Barber of Seville" at Ravinia last night. Comedy, it would seem, is the most serious work of the stage, and "The Barber" with its old time funniness and its old-time alive—melodies, is about as serious a matter as any of them if it is to go exactly right.

So when Miss Pareto rippled through "Una voce poco fa" with that kindly gracious manner of hers, the Rossini piece fell into its correct design and moved with its correct pace. Wherefore there was reason to rise up and say pleasant things about her with much sincerity.

While on the subject of design, she had a full new set of vocal decorations for the solo. Or if not new, they were different from those of any other Rossini in this neighborhood. It is not so much in their color that they were different, but that they were unusually difficult, but it is extremely to the point that they were the vehicle of some uncommonly facile, graceful, and winsome singing.

The humor of the piece was expounded expertly and with point by Pomplio Malatesta as Don Bartolo, and Leon Rothier as Don Basilio, both keeping well within the conventions of their roles, but adding certain little imaginings of their own by way of a personal note. Mario Chalmers played and sang the part of Count Almaviva with youth and ardor, and Giuseppe Danneberg wrought earnestly with the rapid-fire syllables of the Figaro role. Mr. Papi conducted.

Beginning tonight, Hugh Porter will play a series of organ recitals during the Pageant of Progress at Congress Hall, Municipal pier. They will be evening events, with the exception of the sacred concerts on Sundays, which will take place in the afternoons. The Monday night program will be selected from the works of Chicago composers.

Caledonians Will Celebrate Today

"Scotland's day" will be celebrated today at Riverview park picnic grove by the Caledonian Society of Chicago. Medals will be awarded to the best dancers of the Highland fling, Shean trews, sword dance, sailor's hornpipe, reel of Tulloch, Lorn reel, and Scotch jig. There also will be a program of athletic events, including races, football, and a tug of war.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns. CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Included and 50¢. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern number, Size, Price.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

A Masterpiece of Astounding Romance!

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Creator of TARZAN

At the EARTH'S CORE

OUT on the bosom of the Sahara, buried beneath the shifting sands, two tiny telephone wires running to the center of the earth. Could we find them, we could communicate with David Innes, who penetrated the earth's crust, and returned again.

The marvellous story of his adventures, however, is told by Edgar Rice Burroughs, who gives an amazing picture of life on the interior surface of the earth, lighted by eternal fires.

With many astonishing illustrations by J. Allen St. John

At all Bookstores A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers

Make Cuticura Your Daily Toilet Soap

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed. They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

OUT on the bosom of the Sahara, buried beneath the shifting sands, two tiny telephone wires running to the center of the earth. Could we find them, we could communicate with David Innes, who penetrated the earth's crust, and returned again.

The marvellous story of his adventures, however, is told by Edgar Rice Burroughs, who gives an amazing picture of life on the interior surface of the earth, lighted by eternal fires.

With many astonishing illustrations by J. Allen St. John

At all Bookstores A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers

Etiquette Problem

"GIVE ME SOME MORE, MA'AM."

What's Wrong Here?

Answer at Bottom of This Page.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Emmerson Blaine Jr. of Chicago is at the Plaza hotel for a few days.

Miss Barbara Whitney, who is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry White at Elm court, their summer home in Lenox, Mass., will sail for Europe on Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller Tower, are spending some time in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff, who were in Peconic bay aboard their yacht, the Dolphin, for the last week, have left for an extended cruise along the Massachusetts shore.

Mrs. James Herman Aldrich of 150 West 59th street has opened Mary Croft, her summer home at North Haven, Sag Harbor, L. I.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 28.—[Special.]—The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge will leave Washington tomorrow night for Boston, and after spending a few days there will start for San Francisco to attend the meeting of the American Bar association. Their sons, John and Calvin Jr., will accompany them.

The ambassador of Peru and Senora de Peres gave a party this evening in celebration of the Peruvian independence day and also the engagement of the secretary of the embassy, Dr. Alfredo Gonzalez Prado, to Miss Elizabeth Howe. The guests included Mrs. Emerson Howe, mother of Miss Howe, and Senora de Prado, mother of Dr. Prado, the members of the embassy staff and a number of prominent Peruvians.

World Merchandise to Be Sold at Bazaar

A bazaar with merchandise from many countries will be held from July 31 to Aug. 12 at the Edgewater Beach hotel under the auspices of the World Friendship bureau. A program of lectures, music and dancing representative of the various countries will occupy each day, and luncheon, tea and dinner will be served with food prepared in many foreign ways.

Included in the advisory council of the bureau are Mrs. E. J. Bunting, Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Raymond Robins, Mrs. Ignace Reis and Mrs. Charles Vickers.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

American Society of Cosmeticians.....Morning
Independent Order of Odd Fellows.....Morning
Pageant of Progress.....Municipal pier
Women's Apparel Association.....Morning

OPERA.

Afternoon, Chicago Symphony orchestra.....
Evening "Lohengrin".....Ravinia park
Special exhibit of Color process reproductions.....City Institute

SOX vs. New York.....Comiskey park
Chicago Athletic club annual river swim.....Lincoln park
Water sports.....Edgewater beach

PLACES OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

City Institute, Adams street and Michigan boulevard, hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission free today.
Chicago Historical society, 622 North Dearborn street, galleries, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Chicago Public library, hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Washington street and Michigan boulevard. Reading rooms open evenings.
Field Museum of Natural History, Grant park, off Roosevelt road, hours: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission free today.
Newberry library, 50 W. Walton place, hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Lincoln park, botanical gardens, center of Lincoln park, north side.
Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Gertrude Donohue, Old Time Actress, Dies

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 28.—Gertrude Donohue, 60 years old, a retired actress, who played on the stage with Jefferson and Keene, died at a sanitarium here after an illness of six years. She was the last surviving member of a prominent family and long time actress whose home was originally in Baltimore, Md.

MRS. CLEORA S. MURRAY, whose death occurred at her late residence, 220 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston, Thursday, will be buried today at Rosehill. Funeral services will be held at the residence. Mrs. Murray was the widow of the late James S. Murray, well known attorney. She had been a resident of Evanston for more than forty years.

AMUSEMENTS

MARIGOLD GARDENS
2 BIG SHOWS 2
Season's Greatest Fashion Event
\$1,000,000 FUR FASHION EXHIBIT
100 Living Models 100 ERNIE YOUNG'S PASSING PARADE

AMUSEMENTS

ALL THIS WEEK and Including SUNDAY, JULY 30
GRANT PARK SHOW GROUNDS
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY
CIRCUS
THE SHOW OF 10,000 WONDERS
100 Double Length R. R. Cars
1,500 People
700 Arenic Marvels
WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS
200 Trained Horses
Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.
Performances at 2 and 8 P. M.
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING
Tickets on sale show days at Lyon & Healy's, Jackson and Wabash

BISMARCK

Famous for Good Food
RANDOLPH, NEAR LA SALLE
70° Cool Dining and Club Rooms
Breakfast to Closing
DANCING
Afternoon—Evening
Delicious Table d'Hôte, \$1.25

Majestic ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

BLACKSTONE THEATRE
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

JOHN LINDSEY & SCHAEFER
VAUDEVILLE
RIVALTO
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

LA SALLE
EVERY NIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
COOLING SYSTEM OPERATING
FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

JOHN LINDSEY & SCHAEFER
VAUDEVILLE
RIVALTO
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

LA SALLE
EVERY NIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
COOLING SYSTEM OPERATING
FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

JOHN LINDSEY & SCHAEFER
VAUDEVILLE
RIVALTO
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

LA SALLE
EVERY NIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
COOLING SYSTEM OPERATING
FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

JOHN LINDSEY & SCHAEFER
VAUDEVILLE
RIVALTO
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

LA SALLE
EVERY NIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
COOLING SYSTEM OPERATING
FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

JOHN LINDSEY & SCHAEFER
VAUDEVILLE
RIVALTO
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

BRIGHT SAYINGS

of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge returns unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunt Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

"But I am afraid you will be sick if I let you have the second piece of pie."

I protested when Rudolf asked for another helping.
"But it would be wurt if," he answered, speculatively. M. R.

The first hot summer day had come and the children on the farm were all delightedly running barefooted. The baby saw them for the first time and came trotting in to his house to beg: "Mudder, can't I wear my feet?" M. S. P.

AMUSEMENTS

MARIGOLD GARDENS
2 BIG SHOWS 2
Season's Greatest Fashion Event
\$1,000,000 FUR FASHION EXHIBIT
100 Living Models 100 ERNIE YOUNG'S PASSING PARADE

AMUSEMENTS

ALL THIS WEEK and Including SUNDAY, JULY 30
GRANT PARK SHOW GROUNDS
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY
CIRCUS
THE SHOW OF 10,000 WONDERS
100 Double Length R. R. Cars
1,500 People
700 Arenic Marvels
WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS
200 Trained Horses
Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.
Performances at 2 and 8 P. M.
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING
Tickets on sale show days at Lyon & Healy's, Jackson and Wabash

BISMARCK

Famous for Good Food
RANDOLPH, NEAR LA SALLE
70° Cool Dining and Club Rooms
Breakfast to Closing
DANCING
Afternoon—Evening
Delicious Table d'Hôte, \$1.25

Majestic ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

BLACKSTONE THEATRE
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

JOHN LINDSEY & SCHAEFER
VAUDEVILLE
RIVALTO
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

LA SALLE
EVERY NIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
COOLING SYSTEM OPERATING
FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

JOHN LINDSEY & SCHAEFER
VAUDEVILLE
RIVALTO
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

JOHN LINDSEY & SCHAEFER
VAUDEVILLE
RIVALTO
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

LA SALLE
EVERY NIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
COOLING SYSTEM OPERATING
FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

JOHN LINDSEY & SCHAEFER
VAUDEVILLE
RIVALTO
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

LA SALLE
EVERY NIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
COOLING SYSTEM OPERATING
FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

JOHN LINDSEY & SCHAEFER
VAUDEVILLE
RIVALTO
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

LA SALLE
EVERY NIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
COOLING SYSTEM OPERATING
FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

JOHN LINDSEY & SCHAEFER
VAUDEVILLE
RIVALTO
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

LA SALLE
EVERY NIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
COOLING SYSTEM OPERATING
FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

JOHN LINDSEY & SCHAEFER
VAUDEVILLE
RIVALTO
Theater—Always 7:00
Phone 244-5115
GUS EDWARDS
SUNG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (Himself)
TOM SMITH
Jack Norton & Co. Ray Fern & Mares
BANDY
HARRY LANGDON
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE FLOOR

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

GOODMAN—Mrs. Hattie Goodman, Belvidere and Grand, survived by her son, O. D. Goodman, and daughter, Mrs. Hattie Goodman, Sunday, July 29, at home, 1015 N. Dearborn street, Belvidere, Ill.

KRECH—Patsy Carey Krech, One beloved Dick, Fond father of Kathryn B. Krech, Adored husband of Elsie Krech, 1921, at home, 1015 N. Dearborn street, Belvidere, Ill.

MORRIS—World Morris, The dedication of a monument to my late husband will take place Sunday, July 30, at home, 1015 N. Dearborn street, Belvidere, Ill.

SILVERSTEIN—Bertha Silverstein, In and by her memory of our dear beloved mother, who passed away three years ago today, July 29, 1919.

You were a good mother, dear mother of ours. Till the stars no longer shine, Till the stars no longer shine, Till the stars no longer shine.

PARKER—Sarah Josephine Barker, July 29, 1922, aged 77 years, widow of the late S. Barker, survived by her son, O. D. Barker Jr., and granddaughter, Josephine Barker, at home, 1015 N. Dearborn street, Belvidere, Ill.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

ROLAND—Park, Ill. Burial private.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

PAN-GERMANISTS BUILD NEW HOPE IN MID-EUROPE

Plot Future Union on
Grave of Austria.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
VIENNA, July 28.—The Bavarian separatist movement is finding a resuscitation here where one hears of Castle Cranesow plots to change the political map of Europe, to overthrow governments and to restore abdicated or dethroned dynasties to power.

Often complicated and highly imaginative, some of these intrigues are formed with the idea of grafting new glands on to sterile monarchial authority or to join the broken remnants of the countries smashed to pieces by the war into viable new nations. The ramifications extend to France and Italy, into the doors of the Vatican and, of course, into the countries which before the war were known as the central powers.

New Life for Monarchists.

The recent Bavarian activity for autonomy gives a new lease of life to the two monarchial groups here and has caused the pan-Germanists who are striving for the unification of the German peoples, including Austria, under the republic to be more than ever on their guard.

At the same time the Bavarian separatists have shown their teeth. The Hapsburg group here has organized a secret society, modeled after the terrorist organization of Germany, whose members assassinated Foreign Minister Rathenau. The members of the society are pledged to persecute and to punish all persons attacking through the newspapers or otherwise members of the Hapsburg family, including the former Emperor, King, Archduke Otto, and others. The society is now undergoing an official inquiry conducted by an organization assailing all monarchists. It is officially stated that the terrorist organization not only has connection with Hungarian monarchists, but with the Bavarians as well.

Seek Rhine Union.

Quietly working alongside these groups, striving to restore the Hapsburgs in Austria in Hungary, the Wittelsbachs in Bavaria, and the Hohenzollerns in Germany and the other eighteen dynasties which governed the German peoples, another group is plotting for a Catholic union of the Rhineland, Bavaria, South Germany, and Austria under the Wittelsbach dynasty. This group, although insignificant in comparison with the others, anticipates the support of the French clerical party, as its success would at once render Prussianism impotent and put the Catholic dynasty in power.

This group also asserts that Italy and the Vatican have shown sympathy to its cause. A former army officer is chief of the party which comprises a few aristocrats and a small proportion of the clergy. Another society is going so far as to work for the restoration of the dual monarchy under a Hapsburg.

Although a majority of the clergy favors Hapsburg, the Catholic population itself is clearly pan-German as indicated by ninety-five per cent of the population of Salzburg and the Tyrol voting for the Wittelsbachs or Hapsburgs.

Cardinal Piff is known to favor union with Germany.

On the other hand, Bishop Waltz of Tyrol, a former teacher of theology and among the Hapsburg party's leaders in the diet, although at heart in favor of the Tyrol, is a pan-German in his actions.

Tyrol Element Ambitious.

The Tyroleans are great enemies of the social democratic party, and formed the organization known as the Orka, resembling the Orghen in Germany with which it is allied. Its chief is Dr. Steidler of Innsbruck, who in aligning the Orka with the Orghen specified that the group's object was to oppose bolshevism. The Orka in no way supports the Orghen separatist movement. The Tyroleans are guided in their pan-Germanism by hopes of regaining South Tyrol, which was annexed by Italy. They do not favor union with Bavaria, as that nation is too feeble to accomplish their purpose.

Dr. Steidler maintains that he is not a republican by conviction, but only through a republic does he see a possibility of unification of the German peoples. Catholic Austria never would submit to the subjugation of the Protestant Hohenzollern house any more than the Protestants of Germany would accept the Wittelsbachs or Hapsburgs.

Pan-Germans Go Slow.

The pan-Germans, although nettled by the monarchial activities, are treading slowly, owing to the combined French and Czech opposition to a union of Austria and Germany, although more than half of the Austrians state that such a union is a logical solution of the country's difficulties. The Austrians feel that the Czechs are waiting for an excuse to occupy Vienna, which they feel certain this would weaken Germany but it would strengthen their ally.

Hence the pan-Germans are biding their time, seeking by a slow and gradual process to assemble the scattered territory of Germany. When Germany recovers from its reparations difficulties the time will be more ripe for union with Austria.

At Last Is Explained Why Women Want Prohibition

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, July 28.—[By Tribune Wireless.]—Speaking before the British Medical association in Glasgow this afternoon, Dr. J. T. McCurdy of Cornell university spoke on women hating men who seek police in alcohol.

"A man whom alcohol makes quarrelsome belongs to the parasite group. Normally they are good tempered, but after a couple of drinks they imagine they have been insulted and become quarrelsome, and frequently women hate men who are society exclusively. Marriage makes a persistent demand for social adaptation, which is why so many parasites begin drinking after they are wed. They meet their wives on Saturday nights and then a delusion that they are unfaithful grips them."

A LIVING HALL OF FAME



These much decorated thirteen were unlucky to the Germans during the late war. They were photographed when present at the convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World's War held in San Francisco. Top row, left to right: Curtis, Wisconsin; Dr. W. Oregon; Gluckman, Virginia; Phil Katz, California; Gregory, Utah; Harrell, Indiana. Middle row: Sam W. Collins, Texas; William Butler, Michigan; Johnson, Colorado; Kellogg, California. Bottom row, John Kelly, Illinois; O'Neil, New York; Hayden, Texas.

(George S. Myers Photo.)

SEEK TO ELECT WARD CHIEFS AT 1923 PRIMARIES

New Committee Law to Be Urged.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Plans are being laid for the election of ward committeemen under the fifty ward districting by all political parties, simultaneously with the mayoralty primaries next spring.

To accomplish this there must be an emergency act passed by the legislature that meets in January, or by any special session Gov. Small may call. In this connection it is reported again that the governor has agreed with Mayor Thompson that there will be an extra session in September, but there is no official confirmation of it.

All Republics Reported Willing.

Republican leaders in factions are said to be ready to submit the ward committee issue direct to the voters in the new fifty wards. Election in the spring of fifty new ward committeemen, it is argued, would settle once for all the dispute over the legality of a managing committee in Cook county Republican affairs.

Regular Democratic leaders are said to have no objection to the proposal, and with their aid, no trouble in obtaining the necessary legislation is anticipated.

Igoe Hits at Brennan.

In a blistering statement issued last night, City Clerk James T. Igoe, representing the "Citizens' Democratic organization," that fought the regular last April, takes strong exception to the right of the Democratic managing committee to recognize as committeemen in the new fifty wards the list as published yesterday in this TRIBUNE.

Mr. Igoe's statement concludes: "Republican leaders in all factions are said to be ready to submit the ward committee issue direct to the voters in the new fifty wards. Election in the spring of fifty new ward committeemen, it is argued, would settle once for all the dispute over the legality of a managing committee in Cook county Republican affairs."

MOTORIST HELD TO GRAND JURY.

Harry Burda, 2523 South Spaulding avenue, was held to the grand jury for manslaughter yesterday by a coroner's jury conducted by Deputy Coroner Pittner at the request of the death of Dorothy Radke, 3 years old, when testimony showed that Burda's car, colliding with the automobile driven by George Radke, the father.

For those not reaching the loop excepting Saturday afternoons, this Bank remains open until 8 o'clock.

When on State Street today—open your savings account here—a bank so conveniently located that additional deposits can be easily made.

Don't put it off—start TODAY.

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY
7 West Madison Street
SECOND FLOOR

MADER QUILTS AS CHIEF OF LABOR UNION COUNCIL

Finish State's Case Next
Friday.

(Continued from first page.)

stand for the state next week. The list of witnesses for the state has been out following a ruling of the court in the case of George J. Becker, office manager for G. Frank Winkler, plumbing contractor at 841 North State street. Mr. Becker told of five men entering his office and slugging him and breaking furniture. He did not know any one of them. The court said there was no justification for the admission of this evidence unless the usual inferences and deductions the law allows were strained. It must be connected, he said. The state offered no connection.

The feature of the day's testimony was the tracing of the route of the dilapidated automobile driven by John Miller on a mysterious errand on the night Policeman Lyons was killed. It is the theory of the state that this automobile was sent out to bomb Landis award buildings.

Describe "Murder Area."

Lester E. Partridge of Sharp & Partridge, glass distributors, 228-72 Lumber street, gave in detail the geographical area of that district, showing how an automobile, coming from the north, where a bomb had been exploded that night, would enter Union street and could only get out by going into Lumber street and past the Sharp & Partridge plant. This plant was bombed the night of April 28 and "something else happened there" the night that Lyons and Clark were killed, the state promises to show. It was only a few feet away from the corner where Policeman Clark stopped the old automobile and was shot and killed by one of its occupants. The car, then, presumably was driven to Ashland and Marshfield, where Lyons met his death trying to stop it, and was abandoned on Wood street.

Dark and Dreary Streets.

Lumber street, Mr. Partridge said, runs in a southwest angle from 22d street and meets Union street at both ends. It is a dark and dreary street with switching tracks on both sides, a street of factories and warehouses lighted at night by two dim arcs. The Partridge company stored from \$150,000 to \$225,000 worth of glass there. A few days before April 28 this company had signed up under the Landis award. On that night Mr. Partridge was called to the plant by his watchman to find that a bomb had been exploded under his private office and partitions and plumbing destroyed. He did not know any of the defendants and could not connect them with the explosion.

John Stevens, a gas fitter employed by H. P. Reger, testified that he was slugging working on a job at 7th and Clyde streets on March 16 last. Reger was working under the Landis agreement.

"Two men came up to me and said they were from the union," Stevens testified.

Three witnesses visited who testified to visits of labor agents to Landis jobs and the calling of the men on strike. No defendants were identified. John Stone, carpenter, 223 West Monroe street, testified to a visit made Jan. 20 to the John E. Murphy hospital, Belmont and Broadway. Two men asked him what he was doing, he said. He told them they said he had better "quit while the quitting was good." He was struck, he said, his nose broken and his eyes blackened, and he had several bruises on the back of his head where they hit him with a gun. He said he was a nonunion man and the Murphy hospital was a Landis job. He could not identify any one.

Elsworth J. Stoddard, 3015 North Sawyer avenue, a carpenter contractor, told of the same visit. A group of thirty labor agents came to the hospital, he said, and told him to call the men off. He refused. He was struck with guns, he said, and beaten, until he managed to break away. He said

RANSOM



SAGUALA GRANDE, Cuba, July 28.—John Jova Jr., 20-year-old son of the American consular agent here, was kidnapped early today and is being held for \$20,000 ransom, according to a note received by his father, demanding the money. Young Jova's automobile was found near here, unoccupied, at a road crossing. As soon as the kidnapping was reported, police guards and six special agents were sent by Mayor Canut on the trail of the bandits. Another posse left here for a large cave near here in the belief that young Jova might have been carried there. Mayor Canut later notified the provincial government and the secretary of interior at Havana of the kidnapping.

William Gunther, chauffeur for the west park police, testified to a conversation between Miller and the police at the county hospital after the May 9 shooting. He said:

"Lieut. Norton said to Miller: 'Tell us how you killed Officer Clark at 22d and Lumber streets.' Miller said that Clark came up to the machine and asked his name and then asked 'Charley' who he was and what he was doing out at that time. 'Charley' said he was out for a ride. Then the officer went to the front of the car, next to Stanley, and asked him his name, and Charley pulled a gun and shot Clark. Then Miller was told to give it the gas and he was told where to drive, until they came to Ashland avenue, where the other officer was shot."

Attorney Henry Tenney, representing Miller, asked that the testimony concerning the Clark shooting be stricken out, he was overruled. Attorney J. M. Dickinson cross-examined.

Tells of Garage Bomb.

John Loll, a night watchman at 46 North Franklin street, told of the bombing of the Tyler and Hippach garage on the night of May 9, shortly before the killing of the police on the west side. This is the garage of a glazier firm that was operating under the Landis scale. He said he saw no one.

Mrs. Sallie Janowitz, 913 Wood street, told of being on her porch with neighbors late on the night of the 9th of May and seeing an old automobile draw up across the street and three men get out and disappear into the alley. Policeman Joseph J. Schnagle of the Marquette station told of finding the abandoned car in that place at 2:30 o'clock in the morning and driving it to the station. He found four shells in the car.

Labor Agents' Visits Described.

Three witnesses visited who testified to visits of labor agents to Landis jobs and the calling of the men on strike. No defendants were identified. John Stone, carpenter, 223 West Monroe street, testified to a visit made Jan. 20 to the John E. Murphy hospital, Belmont and Broadway. Two men asked him what he was doing, he said. He told them they said he had better "quit while the quitting was good." He was struck, he said, his nose broken and his eyes blackened, and he had several bruises on the back of his head where they hit him with a gun. He said he was a nonunion man and the Murphy hospital was a Landis job. He could not identify any one.

Elsworth J. Stoddard, 3015 North Sawyer avenue, a carpenter contractor, told of the same visit. A group of thirty labor agents came to the hospital, he said, and told him to call the men off. He refused. He was struck with guns, he said, and beaten, until he managed to break away. He said

that the name of one of his assailants was Isaac Brown. This corroborates one detail of the testimony of Charles (Smash) Hanson.

Another Bombing Cited.

Philip S. Edmunds and George Miss told of the explosion of a bomb at the plant of the Edmunds Manufacturing company, 2014 Washburn avenue, on March 21. This was another Landis job. The bomb was placed in the alley and the engine room and boiler damaged.

Capt. Gus H. Thomas of the west park police told of trouble with holdup men in the parks and how he had organized a squad of his men to stop this crime. In the squad were Acting Lieutenants Lyons and Policemen Elanc and Moeller. He was questioned by Mr. Erbstein along lines indicating that the Miller car might have been part of the holdup operations instead of a bomb carrying car.

William Gunther, chauffeur for the west park police, testified to a conversation between Miller and the police at the county hospital after the May 9 shooting. He said:

"Lieut. Norton said to Miller: 'Tell us how you killed Officer Clark at 22d and Lumber streets.' Miller said that Clark came up to the machine and asked his name and then asked 'Charley' who he was and what he was doing out at that time. 'Charley' said he was out for a ride. Then the officer went to the front of the car, next to Stanley, and asked him his name, and Charley pulled a gun and shot Clark. Then Miller was told to give it the gas and he was told where to drive, until they came to Ashland avenue, where the other officer was shot."

Attorney Henry Tenney, representing Miller, asked that the testimony concerning the Clark shooting be stricken out, he was overruled. Attorney J. M. Dickinson cross-examined.

Tells of Garage Bomb.

John Loll, a night watchman at 46 North Franklin street, told of the bombing of the Tyler and Hippach garage on the night of May 9, shortly before the killing of the police on the west side. This is the garage of a glazier firm that was operating under the Landis scale. He said he saw no one.

Mrs. Sallie Janowitz, 913 Wood street, told of being on her porch with neighbors late on the night of the 9th of May and seeing an old automobile draw up across the street and three men get out and disappear into the alley. Policeman Joseph J. Schnagle of the Marquette station told of finding the abandoned car in that place at 2:30 o'clock in the morning and driving it to the station. He found four shells in the car.

Labor Agents' Visits Described.

Three witnesses visited who testified to visits of labor agents to Landis jobs and the calling of the men on strike. No defendants were identified. John Stone, carpenter, 223 West Monroe street, testified to a visit made Jan. 20 to the John E. Murphy hospital, Belmont and Broadway. Two men asked him what he was doing, he said. He told them they said he had better "quit while the quitting was good." He was struck, he said, his nose broken and his eyes blackened, and he had several bruises on the back of his head where they hit him with a gun. He said he was a nonunion man and the Murphy hospital was a Landis job. He could not identify any one.

Elsworth J. Stoddard, 3015 North Sawyer avenue, a carpenter contractor, told of the same visit. A group of thirty labor agents came to the hospital, he said, and told him to call the men off. He refused. He was struck with guns, he said, and beaten, until he managed to break away. He said

that the name of one of his assailants was Isaac Brown. This corroborates one detail of the testimony of Charles (Smash) Hanson.

Another Bombing Cited.

Philip S. Edmunds and George Miss told of the explosion of a bomb at the plant of the Edmunds Manufacturing company, 2014 Washburn avenue, on March 21. This was another Landis job. The bomb was placed in the alley and the engine room and boiler damaged.

Capt. Gus H. Thomas of the west park police told of trouble with holdup men in the parks and how he had organized a squad of his men to stop this crime. In the squad were Acting Lieutenants Lyons and Policemen Elanc and Moeller. He was questioned by Mr. Erbstein along lines indicating that the Miller car might have been part of the holdup operations instead of a bomb carrying car.

William Gunther, chauffeur for the west park police, testified to a conversation between Miller and the police at the county hospital after the May 9 shooting. He said:

"Lieut. Norton said to Miller: 'Tell us how you killed Officer Clark at 22d and Lumber streets.' Miller said that Clark came up to the machine and asked his name and then asked 'Charley' who he was and what he was doing out at that time. 'Charley' said he was out for a ride. Then the officer went to the front of the car, next to Stanley, and asked him his name, and Charley pulled a gun and shot Clark. Then Miller was told to give it the gas and he was told where to drive, until they came to Ashland avenue, where the other officer was shot."

that the name of one of his assailants was Isaac Brown. This corroborates one detail of the testimony of Charles (Smash) Hanson.

Another Bombing Cited.

Philip S. Edmunds and George Miss told of the explosion of a bomb at the plant of the Edmunds Manufacturing company, 2014 Washburn avenue, on March 21. This was another Landis job. The bomb was placed in the alley and the engine room and boiler damaged.

Capt. Gus H. Thomas of the west park police told of trouble with holdup men in the parks and how he had organized a squad of his men to stop this crime. In the squad were Acting Lieutenants Lyons and Policemen Elanc and Moeller. He was questioned by Mr. Erbstein along lines indicating that the Miller car might have been part of the holdup operations instead of a bomb carrying car.

William Gunther, chauffeur for the west park police, testified to a conversation between Miller and the police at the county hospital after the May 9 shooting. He said:

"Lieut. Norton said to Miller: 'Tell us how you killed Officer Clark at 22d and Lumber streets.' Miller said that Clark came up to the machine and asked his name and then asked 'Charley' who he was and what he was doing out at that time. 'Charley' said he was out for a ride. Then the officer went to the front of the car, next to Stanley, and asked him his name, and Charley pulled a gun and shot Clark. Then Miller was told to give it the gas and he was told where to drive, until they came to Ashland avenue, where the other officer was shot."

Attorney Henry Tenney, representing Miller, asked that the testimony concerning the Clark shooting be stricken out, he was overruled. Attorney J. M. Dickinson cross-examined.

Tells of Garage Bomb.

John Loll, a night watchman at 46 North Franklin street, told of the bombing of the Tyler and Hippach garage on the night of May 9, shortly before the killing of the police on the west side. This is the garage of a glazier firm that was operating under the Landis scale. He said he saw no one.

Mrs. Sallie Janowitz, 913 Wood street, told of being on her porch with neighbors late on the night of the 9th of May and seeing an old automobile draw up across the street and three men get out and disappear into the alley. Policeman Joseph J. Schnagle of the Marquette station told of finding the abandoned car in that place at 2:30 o'clock in the morning and driving it to the station. He found four shells in the car.

Labor Agents' Visits Described.

Three witnesses visited who testified to visits of labor agents to Landis jobs and the calling of the men on strike. No defendants were identified. John Stone, carpenter, 223 West Monroe street, testified to a visit made Jan. 20 to the John E. Murphy hospital, Belmont and Broadway. Two men asked him what he was doing, he said. He told them they said he had better "quit while the quitting was good." He was struck, he said, his nose broken and his eyes blackened, and he had several bruises on the back of his head where they hit him with a gun. He said he was a nonunion man and the Murphy hospital was a Landis job. He could not identify any one.

Elsworth J. Stoddard, 3015 North Sawyer avenue, a carpenter contractor, told of the same visit. A group of thirty labor agents came to the hospital, he said, and told him to call the men off. He refused. He was struck with guns, he said, and beaten, until he managed to break away. He said

that the name of one of his assailants was Isaac Brown. This corroborates one detail of the testimony of Charles (Smash) Hanson.

Another Bombing Cited.

Philip S. Edmunds and George Miss told of the explosion of a bomb at the plant of the Edmunds Manufacturing company, 2014 Washburn avenue, on March 21. This was another Landis job. The bomb was placed in the alley and the engine room and boiler damaged.

Capt. Gus H. Thomas of the west park police told of trouble with holdup men in the parks and how he had organized a squad of his men to stop this crime. In the squad were Acting Lieutenants Lyons and Policemen Elanc and Moeller. He was questioned by Mr. Erbstein along lines indicating that the Miller car might have been part of the holdup operations instead of a bomb carrying car.

William Gunther, chauffeur for the west park police, testified to a conversation between Miller and the police at the county hospital after the May 9 shooting. He said:

"Lieut. Norton said to Miller: 'Tell us how you killed Officer Clark at 22d and Lumber streets.' Miller said that Clark came up to the machine and asked his name and then asked 'Charley' who he was and what he was doing out at that time. 'Charley' said he was out for a ride. Then the officer went to the front of the car, next to Stanley, and asked him his name, and Charley pulled a gun and shot Clark. Then Miller was told to give it the gas and he was told where to drive, until they came to Ashland avenue, where the other officer was shot."

Attorney Henry Tenney, representing Miller, asked that the testimony concerning the Clark shooting be stricken out, he was overruled. Attorney J. M. Dickinson cross-examined.

Tells of Garage Bomb.

John Loll, a night watchman at 46 North Franklin street, told of the bombing of the Tyler and Hippach garage on the night of May 9, shortly before the killing of the police on the west side. This is the garage of a glazier firm that was operating under the Landis scale. He said he saw no one.

Mrs. Sallie Janowitz, 913 Wood street, told of being on her porch with neighbors late on the night of the 9th of May and seeing an old automobile draw up across the street and three men get out and disappear into the alley. Policeman Joseph J. Schnagle of the Marquette station told of finding the abandoned car in that place at 2:30 o'clock in the morning and driving it to the station. He found four shells in the car.

Labor Agents' Visits Described.

Three witnesses visited who testified to visits of labor agents to Landis jobs and the calling of the men on strike. No defendants were identified. John Stone, carpenter, 223 West Monroe street, testified to a visit made Jan. 20 to the John E. Murphy hospital, Belmont and Broadway. Two men asked him what he was doing, he said. He told them they said he had better "quit while the quitting was good." He was struck, he said, his nose broken and his eyes blackened, and he had several bruises on the back of his head where they hit him with a gun. He said he was a nonunion man and the Murphy hospital was a Landis job. He could not identify any one.

Elsworth J. Stoddard, 3015 North Sawyer avenue, a carpenter contractor, told of the same visit. A group of thirty labor agents came to the hospital, he said, and told him to call the men off. He refused. He was struck with guns, he said, and beaten, until he managed to break away. He said

that the name of one of his assailants was Isaac Brown. This corroborates one detail of the testimony of Charles (Smash) Hanson.

Another Bombing Cited.

Philip S. Edmunds and George Miss told of the explosion of a bomb at the plant of the Edmunds Manufacturing company, 2014 Washburn avenue, on March 21. This was another Landis job. The bomb was placed in the alley and the engine room and boiler damaged.

Capt. Gus H. Thomas of the west park police told of trouble with holdup men in the parks and how he had organized a squad of his men to stop this crime. In the squad were Acting Lieutenants Lyons and Policemen Elanc and Moeller. He was questioned by Mr. Erbstein along lines indicating that the Miller car might have been part of the holdup operations instead of a bomb carrying car.

William Gunther, chauffeur for the west park police, testified to a conversation between Miller and the police at the county hospital after the May 9 shooting. He said:

"Lieut. Norton said to Miller: 'Tell us how you killed Officer Clark at 22d and Lumber streets.' Miller said that Clark came up to the machine and asked his name and then asked 'Charley' who he was and what he was doing out at that time. 'Charley' said he was out for a ride. Then the officer went to the front of the car, next to Stanley, and asked him his name, and Charley pulled a gun and shot Clark. Then Miller was told to give it the gas and he was told where to drive, until they came to Ashland avenue, where the other officer was shot."

YANKEE BEAUTY ESSEX COUNTY DEAD IN BATH

Friend of King
Member of "Lovers"

BY HENRY WALKER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, July 28.—The Countess of Essex, a famous beauty, died in a bathtub after attending dinner at the home of Lord Aquilith at the home of Hon. Mrs. Rupert Beckett.

Lady Essex suffered from a fatal disease, which it is believed was a heart ailment. She was found in a half filled bathtub, above the water and with her head resting on the edge. She was found by her maid, who had been summoned to her room. She was the daughter of a wealthy family and had been married to Lord Aquilith, a member of the House of Commons, who died in 1914. She was a friend of King Edward VII and had been married to Lord Aquilith for several years. She was a member of the "Lovers" club, a group of women who were known for their beauty and social connections.

She was the daughter of a wealthy family and had been married to Lord Aquilith, a member of the House of Commons, who died in 1914. She was a friend of King Edward VII and had been married to Lord Aquilith for several years. She was a member of the "Lovers" club, a group of women who were known for their beauty and social connections.

She was the daughter of a wealthy family and had been married to Lord Aquilith, a member of the House of Commons, who died in 1914. She was a friend of King Edward VII and had been married to Lord Aquilith for several years. She was a member of the "Lovers" club, a group of women who were known for their beauty and social connections.

She was the daughter of a wealthy family and had been married to Lord Aquilith, a member of the House of Commons, who died in 1914. She was a friend of King Edward VII and had been married to Lord Aquilith for several years. She was a member of the "Lovers" club, a group of women who were known for their beauty and social connections.

She was the daughter of a wealthy family and had been married to Lord Aquilith, a member of the House of Commons, who died in 1914. She was a friend of King Edward VII and had been married to Lord Aquilith for several years. She was a member of the "Lovers" club, a group of women who were known for their beauty and social connections.

She was the daughter of a wealthy family and had been married to Lord Aquilith, a member of the House of Commons, who died in 1914. She was a friend of King Edward VII and had been married to Lord Aquilith for several years. She was a member of the "Lovers" club, a group of women who were known for their beauty and social connections.

She was the daughter of a wealthy family and had been married to Lord Aquilith, a member of the House of Commons, who died in 1914. She was a friend of King Edward VII and had been married to Lord Aquilith for several years. She was a member of the "Lovers" club, a group of women who were known for their beauty and social connections.

She was the daughter of a wealthy family and had been married to Lord Aquilith, a member of the House of Commons, who died in 1914. She was a friend of King Edward VII and had been married to Lord Aquilith for several years. She was a member of the "Lovers" club, a group of women who were known for their beauty and social connections.

She was the daughter of a wealthy family and had been married to Lord Aquilith, a

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1922.

** 11

TREACHEROUS LOVE BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

SYNOPSIS.

Shane Boreland, a prospector crisscrossing the Alaskan coast in his own schooner, the *Shanah*, arrives at Kaituma. He and his wife, Ellen, their little son, and Ellen's sister, Jean, who is welcomed by Paul Kilbuck, the agent of the Alaska Fur and Trading company, speak a strong but unscrupulous man, is known up and down the coast of Alaska as the White Chief.

Boreland's interest is aroused by Kilbuck's tale of a lost island, the sands of which, it is rumored, are flecked with gold. This mysterious island is supposed to be Kaituma, a small, uninhabited strip of land ninety miles off the coast of Kaituma. At the mansion of gold Boreland's adventurous blood is profoundly stirred and he decides to visit Kaituma.

Kilbuck encourages the prospector in this project, although he knows Kaituma is nothing more than a barren island, completely surrounded by dangerous reefs and shoals and almost by ships as a death trap. He is tired of the native women of his household, and Ellen's beauty and courage have fired his imagination. He desires to get rid of her husband, but Ellen upsets all his carefully laid plans by refusing to remain behind at Kaituma. At the mansion of gold Boreland's adventurous blood is profoundly stirred and he decides to visit Kaituma.

Kilbuck encourages the prospector in this project, although he knows Kaituma is nothing more than a barren island, completely surrounded by dangerous reefs and shoals and almost by ships as a death trap. He is tired of the native women of his household, and Ellen's beauty and courage have fired his imagination. He desires to get rid of her husband, but Ellen upsets all his carefully laid plans by refusing to remain behind at Kaituma. At the mansion of gold Boreland's adventurous blood is profoundly stirred and he decides to visit Kaituma.

INSTALLMENT XLVIII. THE SIGNAL OF DISTRESS.

The hoisting of the flag for the first time was made an event which demanded the presence of every member of the party on the Lookout. Sudden, poignant emotion stirred the six tattered figures that stood about the pole as the crude banner unfurled its Stars and Stripes to the strong breeze. Home made and heavy it was, but it fluttered above them, the emblem that has stood for hope, for freedom, for justice, and there was that in the sight of the flag which caused the men to stand with bared heads, while Ellen and Jean viewed it through a mist of tears.

"O, surely, surely now, some ship will sight it and come in!" proclaimed Jean, as she turned to scan the sea, her face alight with the faith inspired by the faded colors.

It was the latter part of March that the smoke of the first cannery boat was seen moving slowly to the westward. Though the vessel was so far away the watchers knew that the lone island could hardly be seen from its deck, the mere fact that ships were beginning to navigate the northern sea promised well, and the flag was kept flying from the Lookout day and night, its stars turned down as a sign of distress.

It was decided that Jean and Harlan should attend to the evening signal fires. There was little darkness in the nights, for already the long Alaska daylight had set in, but by placing half dry seaweed on the driftwood flame a great smoke resulted that, it was hoped, might be seen by passing vessels.

It was good to sit about the fire looking down on the sea while the dusk crept in, and now that Ellen had, to some extent, modified her opinions regarding Harlan, there was nothing to hinder the growing of a delightful, outdoor companionship that made the hours pass with miraculous rapidity for the two young fire tenders. Past hardships and hunger were forgotten up there on the Lookout. The evening became hours of confidences when they discussed their plans, their budding philosophies of life. They came to know each other's dreams and each other's thoughts and that magic of shared adventures which can be more binding than ties.

One night Gregg told her of his early ambition to be a mining engineer, his year at a midwestern school of mines, where his studies were terminated, he admitted with entire frankness, by a request to leave. He told her of his return home to San Francisco, and the subsequent year of aimless drifting which ended in the final break with his father.

"I can see now," he concluded, "that poor old dad had good reason for disappointment. As a last resort he sent me to Kaituma, hoping that I'd get some sense jolted into me—but well, I didn't, Jean, until—until the *Shanah* got into the bay. I've been wondering what he is thinking now. He hasn't had a word from me since August, although, of course, he heard from Kaituma—"

He checked himself, pausing a moment as if he were on the point of telling her something else. Then: "Dad is—he's interested in the Alaska Fur and Trading company, you know."

But Jean's mind was already intent on the young man's future.

"Now, you are going to wake up and do something, though," she declared with a decisive movement of her little head. "I don't care much for what you've told me of your past, Gregg," she admitted frankly, "but—"

"It's today and tomorrow. This is a wonderful new land to begin in—"

"And you just watch me do it, Jean!" he interrupted her enthusiastically.

As if he already felt the need of action he rose from the ground and thrusting his hands in his pockets, began walking up and down before her. "I've done a lot of thinking over there in my little hut—a lot of it, and I know this country has got a hold on me, some way. It's mine from now on. There's something about it that makes me feel alive. I want to get out and hustle like the dev—dickens. Honestly, if it wasn't for you and Ellen and Loll, I could be glad we have been put up against it here on Kaituma. I've actually enjoyed the fighting for food and warmth and shelter. We'll all have a good time when we leave here, Jean, but already I'm planning to come back. I have a few ideas about mining that I'd like to try out."

The girl looked up at him, her eyes glowing with interest. Encouraged, he took his place once more by the signal fire and began in detail his plans for the further prospecting and development of the island.

But not all their hours on the Lookout were spent in the discussion of mining. They seemed to have the whole world to themselves up there—an enchanted world, cool, redolent of hidden sprouting green things and the smell of driftwood smoke; a world tintured with a sheer beauty that neither of them had ever known before. They had reached the stage in their companionship where sometimes they sat silent for long minutes, only occasionally looking across the fire at each other with the smile of understanding that is often better than speech. Sometimes they laughed together as only youth can laugh, over inconsequential things, and sometimes he sang to her—songs of the sea, men's songs at first, but these gave place later to the songs of sentiment that may, when the singer chooses, be made more intimate, more tenderly personal than the most personal spoken word.

Jean, after she had gone down to her little hut at night, often lay there wondering how, under the circumstances, she could be so happy, especially since the food situation was becoming more desperate each day. But, with the exception of occasional lapses into acute anxiety, she was strangely content and confident for the future.

One morning she was awakened by Loll's excited whisper.

"Jean! O, Jean! Do you hear anything?" The youngster was standing beside her bunk, the early light falling on his red head, his ear raised sharply after the manner of the little dog in a famous phonograph advertisement. She roused herself drowsily and sat up to listen. Above the sound of the surf on the beach came the faint wild call of gulls.

"O, Loll, winter's gone!" she exclaimed just above a whisper. "The birds have come back to nest!"

She bounded out of bed and a moment later the two slipped quietly out to the porch. The light fall of snow had already been gone for weeks. It was a glorious morning of sunshine and sparkling sea. Looking up she saw against the cobalt sky the white wings of seagulls—the harbingers of spring. Her happiness in the sight was somewhat lessened as the sound of coughing came from inside the cabin. Every one but Ellen appeared to be standing well the enforced diet of bread and shellfish upon which they were now living. Sometimes Jean was worried over her sister's condition. She suspected that never from the first had Ellen eaten her full share of the food, even when they had had beans and rice and oatmeal. Her sister could not eat the tough "gumbo" and her only amusement was obtained from bread and black coffee. Ellen still went about her household tasks, but it took her longer to do them now, and it was evident to Jean's critical eye that her strength was waning. Meat—meat was what she needed, the girl thought. The pigeon—she suggested to Ellen that it might be killed, but the sister opposed the idea so violently that Jean never mentioned it again.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.)
(Continued Monday.)

LAWYERS WORK IN SHIFTS ON THIS MARITAL MIXUP

And Witnesses Answer Roll by Companies.

Marital discord between Henry W. Kaynor, wealthy hardware merchant at 1444 East 55th street, and Mrs. Genevieve Kaynor, equally wealthy proprietor of a beauty shop at 1416 East 55th street, yesterday reached the court stage with the explosion of half a dozen legal bombshells.

There appeared suits for separate maintenance, divorce, cross bills for divorce, and suits for libel, slander, and assault aggregating \$200,000.

To Subpoena Hundreds.

Mr. Kaynor has employed half a dozen attorneys and as many private detectives. She will subpoena a hundred of his friends in the Hyde Park district.

Mrs. Kaynor already has filed suit for separate maintenance. This is to be amended to include divorce today. She says that she and her husband were married October 23, 1900. She charged that her husband accused her of relations with other men in an endeavor to distract her attention from his own heart's affairs.

These, she says, centered in Miss Hulda Hendrickson, blonde and beautiful business associate of Kaynor, and for whom it is alleged Kaynor deserted his wife on April 5, 1922.

Engaged in Hair Pulling.

Later Mrs. Kaynor and Miss Hendrickson met in Kaynor's store. Yesterday Miss Hendrickson sued Mrs. Kaynor for \$50,000. In the bill it is alleged that Mrs. Kaynor "laid off" Miss Hendrickson, pulled and tore large quantities of hair from her head, struck her with her fists, knocked her down, kicked her and tore her clothes completely off.

"All a frame-up," countered Mrs. Kaynor. "She fainted dead away." Following this incident, Miss Hendrickson swore out a warrant charging Mrs. Kaynor with assault. Mrs. Kaynor appeared yesterday before Municipal Judge Joseph Schulman and demanded a jury trial.

More Suits Filed Swiftly.

Two minutes later she was served with notification of a \$50,000 damage suit by Miss Hendrickson for alleged slanderous statements made by Mrs. Kaynor regarding Kaynor and Miss Hendrickson.

Simultaneously a suit for \$100,000 was filed against Miss Alesia P. Anderson, said to be a "sleuth," charging that Mrs. Kaynor had made disparaging remarks as to her ability and character.

Mrs. Kaynor is said to have made the alleged slanderous statements when she became convinced that Miss Anderson, professing to be trailing Kaynor, was actually reporting Mrs. Kaynor's movements to her husband. Hyde Park is said to be rapidly taking sides in the controversy. Both the Kaynors are widely known throughout the district.

DENTIST DIES AS TOOTH IS PULLED BY BROTHER DDS.

Under gas, administered while a tooth was extracted, Dr. Philip Goldstein, dentist, of 841 Galt avenue, died yesterday in the chair of a brother dentist, Dr. Fred P. Schwartz, 25 East Washington street.

The gas was administered by Dr. Harry P. Solomon, another dentist in the same building. After Dr. Goldstein's tooth had been extracted, his two friends awaited his revival, but he stayed unconscious and despite efforts of a dozen specialists he died.

Police tried to revive the body, but were prevented by the doctors, they assert. Finally, Attorney A. Henry Goldstein, brother of the dead man, got a coroner's order for the body. Dr. Goldstein, a graduate of University of Illinois, is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Mayor Samuel Hastings will take a prominent part in the get together event accompanied by five ex-mayors of Highland Park.

NEAL LITTLE IS SUED BY STENOGR FOR HEART BALM

Her dreams of "a love nest for two" laid away with her unused trousseau in the "hope chest," Miss Mildred Soemo, 2952 Fulton street, yesterday filed suit for \$25,000 damages against Neal Little, vice president of the Little Pie Co., and younger son of Harry Little, millionaire pastry manufacturer.

Four days before the date set for the wedding, Little, according to Miss Soemo, a stenographer at 728 Sacramento boulevard, begged for the return of the engagement ring, asserting that a former sweetheart, Miss Marie Huffer, had threatened him if he insisted on fulfilling his contract.

A honeymoon apartment at 510 West Monroe street had been leased and furnished, Miss Soemo says.

"I was willing to forgive Neal and release him from his pledge," said Miss Soemo, "but when his attorney returned the engagement ring to me and I discovered that the setting had occurred, I was angry."

"It isn't his money that I want," continued the girl, "I am working and can support myself, but I will teach Neal a lesson."

Driven to Drink, Judge Urges Him to Use Lake

"Let him start in on the lake if he wants to drink. And when he gets through with that, let him start on the ocean," was the suggestion of Judge Asa Adams in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday when the attorney for Thomas Andler, 2224 West Homer street, declared that his client had been "driven to drink" by his wife's conduct.

The Andlers had been estranged from each other for six weeks, and each charged cruelty. Judge Adams put Andler on probation.

Wife's Skull Fractured by Husband, Is Charged

Mrs. Helen Kozicki, 2315 Lyndale street, was hit over the head with a bottle and kicked about the body last night by her husband, Stanley. It is alleged he was intoxicated.

Kozicki was found lying in the basement of his home. Mrs. Kozicki suffered from a fracture of the skull.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Thomas Brown, 1412 Jonquil terrace, denied yesterday that he was fined \$50 by Judge Asa G. Adams for taking 16 year old Evelyn Schnabel riding in his car, as printed in *This Tribune* June 27. At the suggestion of the judge, Brown said, he made a voluntary contribution of the sum to homes for delinquent girls.

Harry J. Meyers Jr., manager of the Educational Aid society, was not arrested last Sunday, as stated in a recent edition of *This Tribune*. He accompanied the officers to the detective bureau, where he signed complaints against three men arrested.

MOTORMAN, COP, AND BRIDGEMAN RESCUE GIRL, 16

A street car motorman, a policeman and a bridge tender late yesterday afternoon rescued a 16 year old girl who attempted suicide by leaping into the Chicago river from the bridge at South Ashland avenue near West 24th street.

The girl, Helen Culaaki, 1333 21st street, was taken from the water, as she was sinking for the third time, by Ernest Kammerer, 2987 South Halsted street, motorman. Policeman Harry J. Christy, Stockyards station, newly appointed, and Bridgeman Martial Wleposzky. The trio dashed to the bridge piling. Kammerer's feet were held by the policeman, who in turn was braced by the bridgeman.

Miss Culaaki said she was despondent.

WIFE UNKISSED FOR SIX YEARS SEEKS DIVORCE

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart," "The woman's whole existence."

Unloved and unloved for more than six years, Mrs. Helen R. Hamilton yesterday, resenting her husband's attentions to other women, filed suit for divorce in the Superior court against Howard S. Hamilton, \$5,000 a year salesman.

"Strange psychic influences" which rendered him incapable of love was Hamilton's explanation of his conduct, according to the bill, which asserts, however, that since the separation of the couple on June 21, Hamilton has boasted of his prowess among the girls.

Alleged Speeder Who Killed Girl Asks Jury

Edward Roago, 921 North Ridgeway avenue, arrested Thursday night by Lieut. Axel Jensen on a charge of speeding on North Clark street, asked for a jury trial when arraigned in Speeders' court yesterday.

He will be given a hearing Aug. 3 in the Chicago avenue court on a charge of manslaughter filed by Max Friedman, whose 5 year old daughter, Hazel Marie, was killed by a truck driven by Roago on May 3.

\$40,000 SHORTAGE IN ACCOUNTS OF FRANKLIN PARK

That an actual shortage of \$40,935.04 exists in the account of the village of Franklin Park in the Franklin Park bank was announced yesterday by First Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. Jones following a conference in his office with William Kirchoff, president of the village board and formerly head of the bank, and Miss Dora Martin, formerly village treasurer and sister-in-law of Kirchoff. According to the prosecutor, Miss Martin was merely a figure head.

Audit by accountants of the state's attorney's office showed that \$17,742.50, a special assessment fund, had been deposited with the general fund instead of separately. It was found also that \$23,462.54, receipts from a bond issue, which had been set aside in a special deposit, had been used to pay current debts.

Miss Martin and Kirchoff have offered to make restitution, but Mr. Jones has not yet said he will drop criminal proceedings.

CLOSE CAFE OF WIDOW OF 19TH WARD FEUDSMAN

An echo of the famous Nineteenth ward political feud came yesterday when Capt. Patrick Keeler of the Maxwell street station ordered the closing of a restaurant at 1138 West Polk street operated by Mrs. Paul Labriola.

Mrs. Labriola's husband, a former Municipal court bailiff, was killed during the feud.

A few weeks ago a Mexican was killed in front of her place. Capt. Keeler found that numerous bad characters made their headquarters there.

HEART FLUTTERER FLUTTERS CHECKS OVER NO. SHORE

Evanson to Lake Forest to Waukegan to Milwaukee and, perhaps, still farther north. This is the route, thus far traced, of a winsome, stylishly clad young woman, who has fluttered bogus checks and set hearts a-flutter along the north shore communities in the last week.

Three worthless checks, each for \$34.75, were turned over to Chief of Police James Gordon of Lake Forest yesterday by business men who pleaded that their identities be kept secret.

Aged Woman Is Jailed for Beating Youngster

Despite her three-score years, Mrs. Hattie Bullock, 1915 West Harrison street, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction and fined \$200 yesterday by Judge Asa Adams in the Court of Domestic Relations.

The woman was charged with brutally beating 3 year old Robert Dela-brunt, whom she was tending while the child's mother worked during the day. John Bullock, her husband, was fined \$200 and costs.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 cash for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question see B. L. Curran, 541 East 24th street, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

How do you plan to get down to work in the event of a street car strike?

Where Asked.

Don Palla, 421 South Homan avenue, clerk—I work for the Western Electric company, and they already have signs posted advising that employees are to meet their buses at certain corners. That solves our problem.

Miss Lillian Lovack, 4759 Prairie avenue, cashier—During other car strikes I waited on the corner sometimes for hours for buses. I'll take a cab. I came along that would pick me up. Sometimes I got down on time and sometimes I didn't. I suppose it will be the same this year.

H. W. Jenkins, 4109 Sheridan road, assistant manager—If impossible to get the regular north side buses I'll take a cab. If I can get a cab, it is almost out of the question to walk that far, and I don't need that much extra exercise.

Miss Florence Melcher, 5311 Emerald avenue, clerk with the Crane company—I have a friend right in the office who has promised to take me to work and even back home again. That will save me from walking, which I thought I might have to do.

Ernest C. Mann, 746 South Wabash avenue, salesman—I have many customers and prospects to call on, and rather than lose out on them I will hire a bicycle. I would as soon ride a bicycle as some of the curious contraptions that show up at our strike crises.

Nuptial Black Eyes, Pfd., Are Now Quoted at \$100

When Judge Joseph Schulman saw the black eyes of Mrs. Oscar Gustafson, 209 East 59th street, in court yesterday to testify against her husband, he fined Gustafson \$100 and costs. Gustafson admitted hitting his wife.

CITY'S ZONE AGE TO MARK DECLINE OF BILLBOARD ERA

Ordinance Would Make 'Em Merely Endemic.

No billboards will be permitted in residential and apartment building districts under the city zoning ordinance now being formulated, it became known yesterday, when Building Commissioner Boettner announced the use to which property may be put in the five zones proposed by the measure.

Billboards will be allowed only in business, commercial and manufacturing districts, according to the classification of property uses. There will be scores of zones of each of the five types in the city, according to Mr. Boettner, who asserts that in laying out the zones "common sense" has been the commission's principal guide. In some cases, especially where commercial and manufacturing zones join each other, the line between them will not be hard and fast, but the two will be "shaded" into each other, he said.

Property Uses Outlined.

Some of the most important uses of property in the five zones are as follows, according to the resume of the tentative ordinance. The resume itself covers nine closely written typewritten pages.

Residence zones—Single family dwellings, churches, parks, farms, playgrounds, public and private schools, universities.

Apartment zones—Apartment houses, boarding houses, elementary institutions, hospitals, hotels, clubs, libraries, museums, art galleries and sanitariums, and all uses mentioned under residence zones.

Business zones—Financial institutions, offices, convention halls, studios, billboards, sample rooms, restaurants, greenhouses, theaters, dance halls, stores and shops, billiard rooms, bowling alleys, and all uses mentioned under residence and apartment zones.

Commercial zone—Assembling of all sorts of machinery, manufacture of lumber, cotton, cork, flax, hair, hemp, felt, paper, rubber, fur, feather, bone, shell and fiber goods, including books, canvases, newspapers, printing shops, trunks, cloth, etc.; bottling works, manufacturing factories, and factories for manufacture of extracts, flour, condensed milk, candles, cheese, beverages, rhinoceros, pickles, canned meats, yeast, manufacture of light machinery, where drop forges are not used; manufacture of asbestos products, ice, ink, paste, patent medicines, perfumery, pharmaceutical products and all uses enumerated above.

Moderately objectionable type—Manufacture of lumber of all kinds; fabrication of cranes, dredges, locomotives, ships, railroad cars, structural steel, etc.; armor plate, brake shoes, pump forgings, furnaces, etc.; manufacture of soap, alkaline earth, glucose, lacquer, white lead, disinfectants; fish canneries, slaughtering houses, railroad repair shops, roundhouses, stone crushing and quarries, tanneries, sawmills, etc.

Highly objectionable type—Manufacture of explosives, ammonium nitrate, chlorination works, coal tar and gas works, creosote factories, cyanide factories, fat rendering, fertilizer factories, synthetic rubber, lime, lime kilns, incineration of garbage and offal, petroleum and kerosene refineries, phenol works, potash factories, smelting works of all kinds, rubber factories, slag dumps, etc.

Uses catalogued under nuisance industries may not be maintained within 2,000 feet of residential, apartment, or business zones.

Judge Francis S. Wilson reiterated his belief yesterday that the preliminary zoning ordinance is invalid, but he gave permission to Attorney Angus Roy Shannon and Nahum Morrill, representing Mrs. Harriet Macomber, 5311 Kenmore avenue, to appeal from his decision, saying that the important questions involved should be passed on by the appellate court. Mrs. Macomber is endeavoring to prevent Clifford Hall Jordan and Scott Jordan from erecting a \$150,000 flat building in the residential block on Kenmore avenue between Rosemont and Devon avenues.

Seek \$40,000 to Buy Site for Jewish Boys' Camp

Plans to raise \$40,000 to purchase a site for the Jewish boys' camp at Long Lake, Ill., were completed yesterday at a luncheon of the Young Men's Jewish Charities association at the Morrison hotel. The drive will be conducted by members of the organization among the wealthy Jews of Chicago, according to B. F. Stein, secretary. Long Lake camp receives boys from 10 to 16 years old each summer, holding five camp periods of two weeks each.

Clyne's Girl Employees Slightly Hurt by Aata

Two girl employees of District Attorney Charles F. Clyne's office in the federal building were slightly injured yesterday afternoon when they were struck and knocked down by an automobile as they were crossing at West Madison and Dearborn streets.

They are Miss Frances McGarry, a stenographer, and Miss Elaine Stoppa, 19 East Ohio street, an assistant attorney.



Read this amazing account of an American woman's adventures with the Russian Reds



BEULAH HOBBS ARTSIMOVITCH, the author and heroine of this adventure, is a native of California. In 1910 she married Vladimir Artsimovitch, then Russian consul in San Francisco. After his appointment expired they went first to Berlin and afterward to Petrograd, taking with them their daughter, Miriam.

Vladimir Artsimovitch rose rapidly in the Russian diplomatic service. He was principal assistant secretary for foreign affairs at the outbreak of the war and held his post until the Russian revolution.

It was in Petrograd that Mme. Artsimovitch first encountered the revolutionists. The story of her battle against the power of soviet terrorism is an epic of American womanhood.

NO novel of adventure could be more thrilling than the story of the actual experiences of Mme. Beulah Hobbs Artsimovitch during the last Russian revolution. There have been imaginative and blood-curdling tales of the bolshevik regime, but there has been nothing so realistic, nothing that rings so true as the vivid account of the horrors of the revolution endured by Mme. Artsimovitch. These memoirs are all the more fascinating because they are written with the American viewpoint, by an American woman who incurred the displeasure of the soviet because her husband had been in the diplomatic service of the old regime.

MME. Artsimovitch has permitted The Tribune to publish her story of the horrible months

she spent in Russia under the bolshevik rule. It will start tomorrow in the Color Section. Starvation and cruelty, imprisonment, sudden and unexpected freedom, seizure and search and persecution and insult, and finally escape in the garb of a peasant—these are some of the adventures that are woven into this personal story of the darkest period in Russian history.

THOUGH the story of the sadness of parting and the joy of sudden freedom may bring tears to your eyes, as the reality did to this woman and her brave daughter, you will never cease to admire their pluck and heroism. Don't miss a single installment of this thrilling narrative of suffering and escape in the frozen north—more absorbing and picturesque than the flight of the aristocracy during the French revolution.

Our Escape from the Bolsheviks

By Beulah Hobbs Artsimovitch

Look for the first installment of this wonderful story of personal adventure and hardship in the Coloroto Section of tomorrow's Tribune

ACTIONS.

terday, Public Service
Stewart-Warner closed
a point, while Piggly
Union Carbide ad-
vance and Middle West
lost a point. Yellow
Spring rallied a point.

Close	Net	July	June
70	71	71	71
100	100	100	100
125	125	125	125
150	150	150	150
175	175	175	175
200	200	200	200
225	225	225	225
250	250	250	250
275	275	275	275
300	300	300	300
325	325	325	325
350	350	350	350
375	375	375	375
400	400	400	400
425	425	425	425
450	450	450	450
475	475	475	475
500	500	500	500
525	525	525	525
550	550	550	550
575	575	575	575
600	600	600	600
625	625	625	625
650	650	650	650
675	675	675	675
700	700	700	700
725	725	725	725
750	750	750	750
775	775	775	775
800	800	800	800
825	825	825	825
850	850	850	850
875	875	875	875
900	900	900	900
925	925	925	925
950	950	950	950
975	975	975	975
1000	1000	1000	1000

STOCKS

Close	High	Low	Close
100	100	100	100
125	125	125	125
150	150	150	150
175	175	175	175
200	200	200	200
225	225	225	225
250	250	250	250
275	275	275	275
300	300	300	300
325	325	325	325
350	350	350	350
375	375	375	375
400	400	400	400
425	425	425	425
450	450	450	450
475	475	475	475
500	500	500	500
525	525	525	525
550	550	550	550
575	575	575	575
600	600	600	600
625	625	625	625
650	650	650	650
675	675	675	675
700	700	700	700
725	725	725	725
750	750	750	750
775	775	775	775
800	800	800	800
825	825	825	825
850	850	850	850
875	875	875	875
900	900	900	900
925	925	925	925
950	950	950	950
975	975	975	975
1000	1000	1000	1000

Close	High	Low	Close
100	100	100	100
125	125	125	125
150	150	150	150
175	175	175	175
200	200	200	200
225	225	225	225
250	250	250	250
275	275	275	275
300	300	300	300
325	325	325	325
350	350	350	350
375	375	375	375
400	400	400	400
425	425	425	425
450	450	450	450
475	475	475	475
500	500	500	500
525	525	525	525
550	550	550	550
575	575	575	575
600	600	600	600
625	625	625	625
650	650	650	650
675	675	675	675
700	700	700	700
725	725	725	725
750	750	750	750
775	775	775	775
800	800	800	800
825	825	825	825
850	850	850	850
875	875	875	875
900	900	900	900
925	925	925	925
950	950	950	950
975	975	975	975
1000	1000	1000	1000

FOREIGN

Close	High	Low	Close
100	100	100	100
125	125	125	125
150	150	150	150
175	175	175	175
200	200	200	200
225	225	225	225
250	250	250	250
275	275	275	275
300	300	300	300
325	325	325	325
350	350	350	350
375	375	375	375
400	400	400	400
425	425	425	425
450	450	450	450
475	475	475	475
500	500	500	500
525	525	525	525
550	550	550	550
575	575	575	575
600	600	600	600
625	625	625	625
650	650	650	650
675	675	675	675
700	700	700	700
725	725	725	725
750	750	750	750
775	775	775	775
800	800	800	800
825	825	825	825
850	850	850	850
875	875	875	875
900	900	900	900
925	925	925	925
950	950	950	950
975	975	975	975
1000	1000	1000	1000

STOCKS

Close	High	Low	Close
100	100	100	100
125	125	125	125
150	150	150	150
175	175	175	175
200	200	200	200
225	225	225	225
250	250	250	250
275	275	275	275
300	300	300	300
325	325	325	325
350	350	350	350
375	375	375	375
400	400	400	400
425	425	425	425
450	450	450	450
475	475	475	475
500	500	500	500
525	525	525	525
550	550	550	550
575	575	575	575
600	600	600	600
625	625	625	625
650	650	650	650
675	675	675	675
700	700	700	700
725	725	725	725
750	750	750	750
775	775	775	775
800	800	800	800
825	825	825	825
850	850	850	850
875	875	875	875
900	900	900	900
925	925	925	925
950	950	950	950
975	975	975	975
1000	1000	1000	1000

STOCKS

Close	High	Low	Close
100	100	100	100
125	125	125	125
150	150	150	150
175	175	175	175
200	200	200	200
225	225	225	225
250	250	250	250
275	275	275	275
300	300	300	300
325	325	325	325
350	350	350	350
375	375	375	375
400	400	400	400
425	425	425	425
450	450	450	450
475	475	475	475
500	500	500	500
525	525	525	525
550	550	550	550
575	575	575	575
600	600	600	600
625	625	625	625
650	650	650	650
675	675	675	675
700	700	700	700
725	725	725	725
750	750	750	750
775	775	775	775
800	800	800	800
825	825	825	825
850	850	850	850
875	875	875	875
900	900	900	900
925	925	925	925
950	950	950	950
975	975	975	975
1000	1000	1000	1000

STOCKS

Close	High	Low	Close
100	100	100	100
125	125	125	125
150	150	150	150
175	175	175	175
200	200	200	200
225	225	225	225
250	250	250	250
275	275	275	275
300	300	300	300
325	325	325	325
350	350	350	350
375	375	375	375
400	400	400	400
425	425	425	425
450	450	450	450
475	475	475	475
500	500	500	500
525	525	525	525
550	550	550	550
575	575	575	575
600	600	600	600
625	625	625	625
650	650	650	650
675	675	675	675
700	700	700	700
725	725	725	725
750	750	750	750
775	775	775	775
800	800	800	800
825	825	825	825
850	850	850	850
875	875	875	875
900	900	900	900
925	925	925	925
950	950	950	950
975	975	975	975
1000	1000	1000	1000

STOCKS

Close	High	Low	Close
100	100	100	100
125	125	125	125
150	150	150	150
175	175	175	175
200	200	200	200
225	225	225	225
250	250	250	250
275	275	275	275
300	300	300	300
325	325	325	325

WHEAT PRICES UP ON BIG DEMAND BY EXPORTERS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Increased trading, with an erratic action of values, featured the grain markets, which gave evidence of being oversold early. Heavy export buying of cash grain and futures started a covering movement which finally advanced prices for all grains. Local trades, after covering in many instances took the long side.

The giving out of the buying power brought a sharp reaction at the last with the close on wheat 1/2¢ higher on July 28 and 1/4¢ on distant futures. Corn was 1/2¢ higher on July 28, and 1/4¢ on distant futures, and short ribs 1/4¢ higher for the day.

Corn Market Overview.
Tightness in July corn with an advance of 1/2¢ over September and 1/4¢ over 1921 and heavy covering in December featured the corn market. The December advanced to 60¢, or 1/4¢ above the previous day's price, but reacted to the last.

Cash moved up sharply with other grains, but practically lost all the advance. Rye was bought by export houses while the selling was scattered. There was a bid for December rye against sales of wheat at 27 1/2¢ spread.

Lard Prices Advanced.
Lard and ribs were offered sparingly, going to higher prices for hogs and sides. The market was quiet, with a few sales, causing a small reaction. Liverpool lard was 60 to 62 higher. Live hogs were 50,000 lbs and 100,000 lbs short ribs. The domestic cash trade was good. Prices follow:

Lard	Close	July 28	July 29
High	10.12	10.12	10.12
Low	10.10	10.10	10.10
Open	10.11	10.11	10.11
Close	10.12	10.12	10.12
Settle	10.12	10.12	10.12
Settle	10.12	10.12	10.12

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

July Wheat	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Corn	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Soybeans	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Oats	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Rye	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Barley	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Clover	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Alfalfa	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Hay	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Potatoes	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Apples	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Peaches	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Plums	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Cherries	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Apricots	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Nectarines	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Pears	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Quinces	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Elderberries	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Raspberries	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Blackberries	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Foreigners were after wheat to a greater extent than in the past season. The grain business was said to be close to the record, 3,000,000 bu. and there was 1,250,000 bu. more in the market in addition with the grain at Atlantic ports. Exporters were after wheat late in the afternoon, with the highest bids of the season. Part of the business was cash and some on credit.

The wheat market was a disappointment to those who were friends to the long side, as it took two hours of heavy buying to advance prices 2¢ and a few minutes for the market to take the greater part of the gain. Barlett Frasier was credited with leading the selling on the advance and the leading with which bulge failed today to create bearishness. Many local traders believe it is safest to work on the selling side on bulge and be satisfied with moderate profits on sharp breaks.

A scarcity of corn is an important factor in the grain situation and is likely to be for some time. Railroads are making every effort to furnish cars for grain and are faced with a shortage of coal and cars. At the same time farmers are forced to delay threshing, owing to scarcity of coal. This is causing the shortage of grain.

The short interest in December corn was materially cut down on the selling side for several weeks in a row on a big line at 60¢. The spreaders have bought December corn sold September the last two days, and the spread is now 1/2¢.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

Export sales of wheat at Chicago yesterday were 285,000 bu. at the Gulf 22.00 bu. and 100 bu. were sold. The latter included business at the Atlantic ports and interior, the largest business of the season.

Premiums were advanced to 17¢ over Chicago September and 1/2¢ over 1921. The market was quiet, with a few sales, causing a small reaction. Liverpool lard was 60 to 62 higher. Live hogs were 50,000 lbs and 100,000 lbs short ribs. The domestic cash trade was good. Prices follow:

Lard	Close	July 28	July 29
High	10.12	10.12	10.12
Low	10.10	10.10	10.10
Open	10.11	10.11	10.11
Close	10.12	10.12	10.12
Settle	10.12	10.12	10.12
Settle	10.12	10.12	10.12

July Corn	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Soybeans	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Oats	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Rye	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Barley	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Clover	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Alfalfa	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Hay	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Potatoes	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Apples	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

July Peaches	Close	July 28	July 29
High	1.12	1.12	1.12
Low	1.10	1.10	1.10
Open	1.11	1.11	1.11
Close	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12
Settle	1.12	1.12	1.12

has withdrawn the production of
ills from the market. Worried do
a to be meeting with so much favor.
reported from the west that is new,
air is hardly changed, with demand
tering on the finer grades and pracone
available."

otic-Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces—

051 2000-00

[illegible]

Will be sold for cash
N. Ashland-av.
ONAL - HOWARD
Wire at once. Can
ONAL-PUT SIGN
house. HELEN.
ONAL - W. A. T.: W
Important.
BUSINESS PR
DRUM & I
serious hair destroy
electrolysis
will FOREVER the
Hallford Bldg. 108 N
ONAL - WE WISH T
ning of our new nove
1443 Sheridan-av.
of our north side
re and Dyers
A LOUISE

Multiple electrolysis. W
nt. 30 S. State st.
MONAL - FULL VAL
s silver, platinum
crowns, bridges. C
oid Reliable). 20 S
MONAL - SUPERFI
niently and harmles
s; oph gold needles
Grace Earl. 1039 M
MONAL - SUPERFI
niently removed by
S. STIVER. 1002 M
MONAL - SAVE YO
x method. Expert
wanted. Room 1119

LEB AND ASS'N

MEMBERSHIP IN ONE
more golf clubs can b
able price. Address

DOGS, BIRDS, PO
SCOTCH CO
DEERFIELD COL
raised; gentle fema
out on Waukegan
Ill. or taken to
\$35.00
ALLING OUT OUR
now; red reg. police
Franchises, grown up
and ready to be
class. \$15. Newfound
la, collies, and sheph
car to make a w
GRADE GERMA
mous ancestors. Inc
s; reg. ped.; some b
tiful markings. \$75
and \$100.00. See
BOWTENS AND
also; beautiful li
prize stock; fox terri
s. Hirsch's Dog Sho
KINGSE. ALL AG
for sale and se
Franchise
A. SALE-BLACK F

Aligned; female. A.
 Alworth. Rogers Pl.
 BREDDED AIREDALE
 1 month old; reason
 S. Clarke.
 BREDDED PUPPIES
 pedigreed stock.
 1 male. Dorchester
 S. SALE - SCOTCH
 all pedigree, nicely
 male owner. Nevada
 WANTED - CANARY,
 yellow. \$10 a doz.
 B. SALE - PEDIGREE
 puppies well marked
 BLACK AND TAN
 puppies. \$3; no more
 available.
 B. WEER
 Fullerton-av.
 WANTED, ANGORA, B
 1 month old. 75.00.
 WANTED - FERRETS;
 W. Bardinsh-st.
 BREDDED FRENCH
 month old. \$50. Ket
 CLOTHING,

PANTS M
CE PANTS
30 W. JACKSON-RE
BRING. BY MAIL V.
AVE YOUR FURS
into dolmans and w
data cleaned, glazed,
For called for. Pho
ED. CUMFIELD'S, 2
BIGGEST FUR SALE C
from \$75 to \$200.
sent until Xmas.
NEW YORK CO.
WATCH YOUR COAT
NEW TROUSERS.
M. 705, 36 W. Randol
LARGE SELECTION O
\$25-\$200; Deposit
ED. CUMFIELD'S, 2
BARGAIN-CLOTH
new; \$35. Sunnysid
HIGH CLASS WEAR
ED. LOU'Z, 1163

For you diamonds,
 Save tickets: quick &
 easy. HARRISON.
 PAWN TICKETS. H.
 Gold silver platinum
 business confidential.
 DIAMONDS AND WA
 Look for our key-fo
 & EBANS, 202 E

PATENTS-PATE
 VICTOR J. EVANS
 PATENTS, TRADE
 CHICAGO OFFICE
 Main Office 70 9th
 PATENT APPLICATI
 1st payment plan:
 100-100-100-100-100
 son-blvd. Nat.
 MUNN & COMPANY
 Patent
 110C Tower Bui

PRINTING MACHI
 For SALE - \$3149 D
 1st Special No. 2
 1stitcher, low stand,

1000 lbs. large
 sine works, 419
 AUTOMATIC CARD
 new cabinet, 24 ce
 motor, leads, slugs,
 SMALL PRINTING &
 617 3022 Sheffield
 CASTOFF
 WANTED—HIGH CL
 E. LOU EE, 1105
 PH. KEN. 0850. Q
 price for clothing.
 TRUNKS, BA
 FITZGERALD TRU
 1214 N. Wells
 Travelling goods
 REPAIR
 SC
 WANT & TO 10 TO
 once, Farport Co
 Walnut, Peoria, Ill

TENTS. A
TENTS. 1,000. SLIG
New; bargain. Ho

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

ents in Hyde Park.

1321-26 N. 47TH ST.
Large, private front and
back porches, large, private
beautiful court, big; \$90 to \$120.

RD. 57D AND INGLEDALE
and 6 rooms with sun parlor
and large, private, beautiful
\$80 to \$120.

13261 E. 47TH PL.
Large, private, large surround-
ing room, two baths, newly dec-
orated; 2 blocks to I. C. R. A. &
Hyde Park; \$100 to \$120.

215 KIMBAVEA RD.
Large, light room, sun parlor, 3
baths, large, private, beautiful
Hyde Park residential street; \$140
to \$160.

HYDE PARK-RLVD.
Large, light room, sun parlor,
baths and dining room in front, spa-
cious and large, private, beautiful
and lake; 2 blocks to I. C. R. A. &
Hyde Park; \$100 to \$120.


E. & BENEFIT,
-ST. FAIRFAX 3071.

W. M. HUGHES & CO.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:
1st, 4 rms. and sun par. \$75.00
2d, 4 rms. and sun par. 75.00
3d, 4 rms. and sun par. 75.00
4th, 6 rms. and sun par. 85.00
5th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
6th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
7th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
8th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
9th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
10th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
11th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
12th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
13th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
14th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
15th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
16th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
17th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
18th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
19th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
20th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
21st, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
22nd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
23rd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
24th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
25th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
26th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
27th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
28th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
29th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
30th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
31st, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
32nd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
33rd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
34th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
35th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
36th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
37th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
38th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
39th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
40th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
41st, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
42nd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
43rd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
44th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
45th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
46th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
47th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
48th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
49th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
50th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
51st, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
52nd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
53rd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
54th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
55th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
56th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
57th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
58th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
59th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
60th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
61st, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
62nd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
63rd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
64th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
65th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
66th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
67th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
68th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
69th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
70th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
71st, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
72nd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
73rd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
74th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
75th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
76th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
77th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
78th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
79th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
80th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
81st, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
82nd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
83rd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
84th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
85th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
86th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
87th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
88th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
89th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
90th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
91st, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
92nd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
93rd, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
94th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
95th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
96th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
97th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
98th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
99th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00
100th, 4 rms. and sun par. 85.00

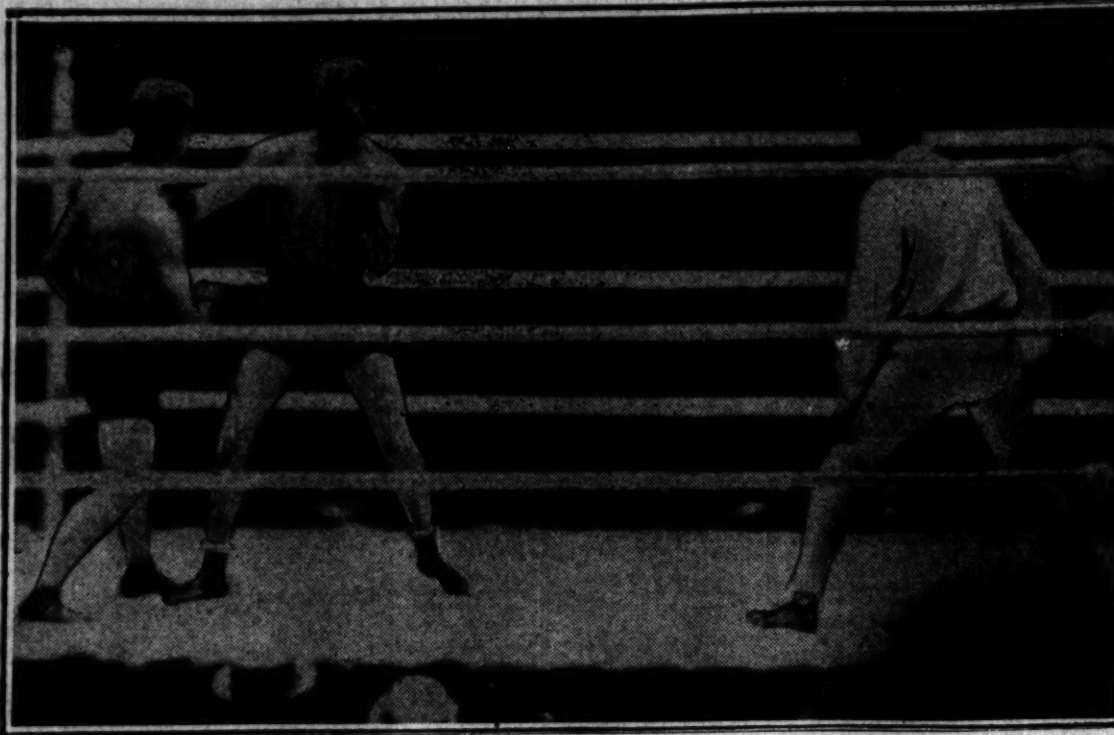
[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

1. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 2. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 3. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 4. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 5. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 6. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 7. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 8. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 9. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 10. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 11. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 12. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 13. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 14. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 15. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 16. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 17. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 18. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 19. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 20. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 21. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 22. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 23. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 24. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 25. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 26. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 27. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 28. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 29. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 30. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 31. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 32. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 33. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 34. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 35. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 36. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 37. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 38. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 39. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 40. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 41. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 42. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 43. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 44. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 45. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 46. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 47. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 48. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 49. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 50. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 51. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 52. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 53. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 54. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 55. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 56. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 57. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 58. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 59. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 60. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 61. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 62. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 63. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 64. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 65. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 66. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 67. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 68. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 69. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 70. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 71. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 72. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 73. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 74. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 75. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 76. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 77. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 78. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 79. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 80. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 81. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 82. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 83. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 84. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 85. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 86. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 87. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 88. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 89. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 90. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 91. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 92. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 93. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 94. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 95. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 96. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 97. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 98. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 99. **W. R. B. 0418.**
 100. **W. R. B. 0418.**

[illegible]

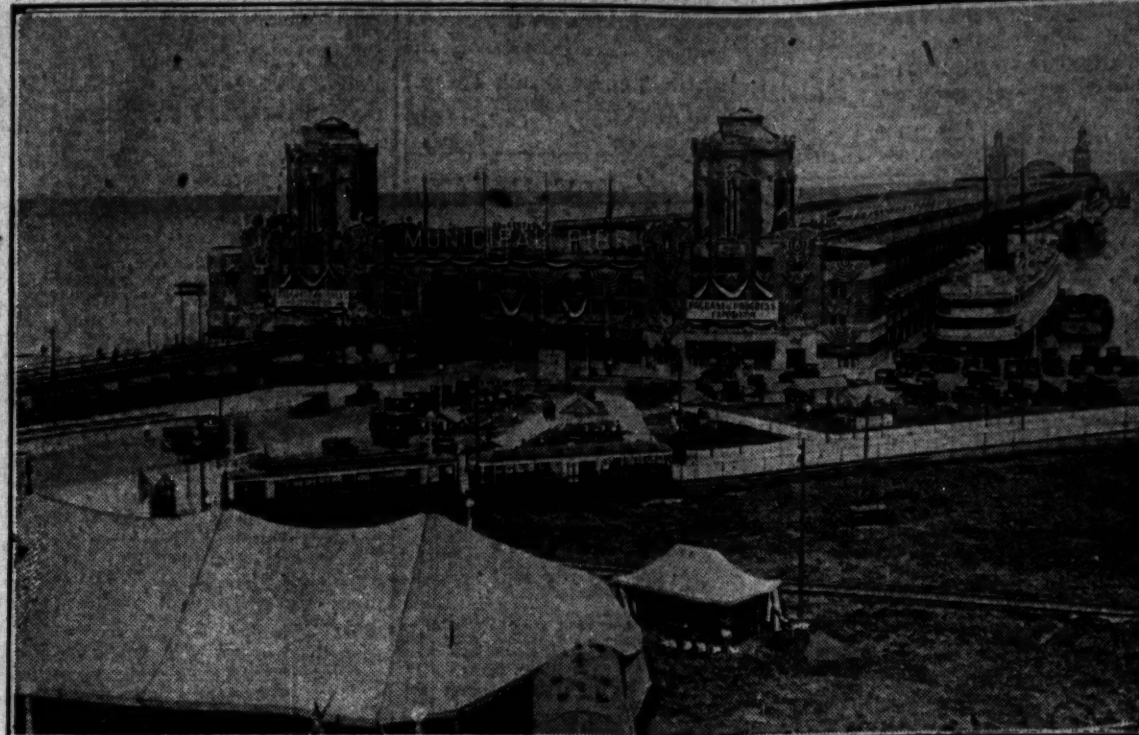


First Pictures of Leonard-Tendler Fight—Pageant of Progress Opens Today on Municipal Pier



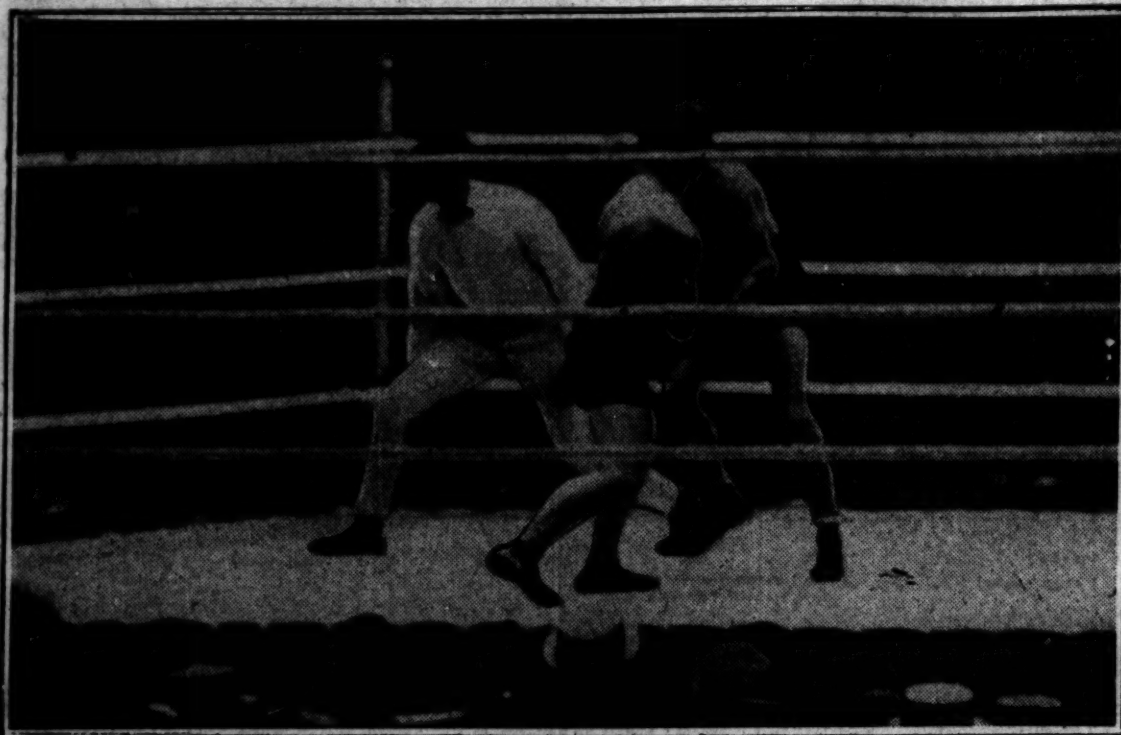
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

LEONARD RETAINS HIS TITLE. This picture was taken in the fourth round of the Jersey City fight when Tendler, on the right, was ready to shoot his famous left to Leonard's stomach. Referee Harry Ertle is on extreme right.



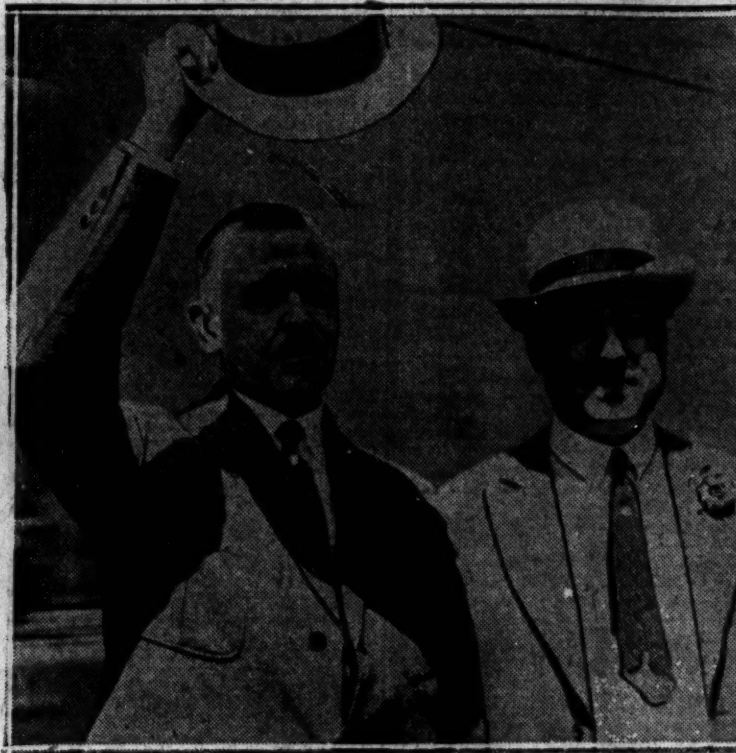
ALL READY FOR PAGEANT OPENING. This picture shows the Municipal pier, where the pageant exhibits are installed, decorated

for the formal opening this afternoon. Postmaster-General Work is here to make the opening address.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WHEN LEONARD WAS IN DANGER. A scene in the eighth round when for a while Tendler had Leonard on the go. For a few moments it appeared as though the Philadelphian would land his left, but Leonardwarded off each blow.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CABINET OFFICIAL TO OPEN PAGEANT. Postmaster General Hubert Work (to left), who arrived in Chicago yesterday, with Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder of Chicago.



[Gibson, Spies & Fowler photo.]

CROWNED. Miss Carrie Stiede, North avenue's choice for pageant queen.



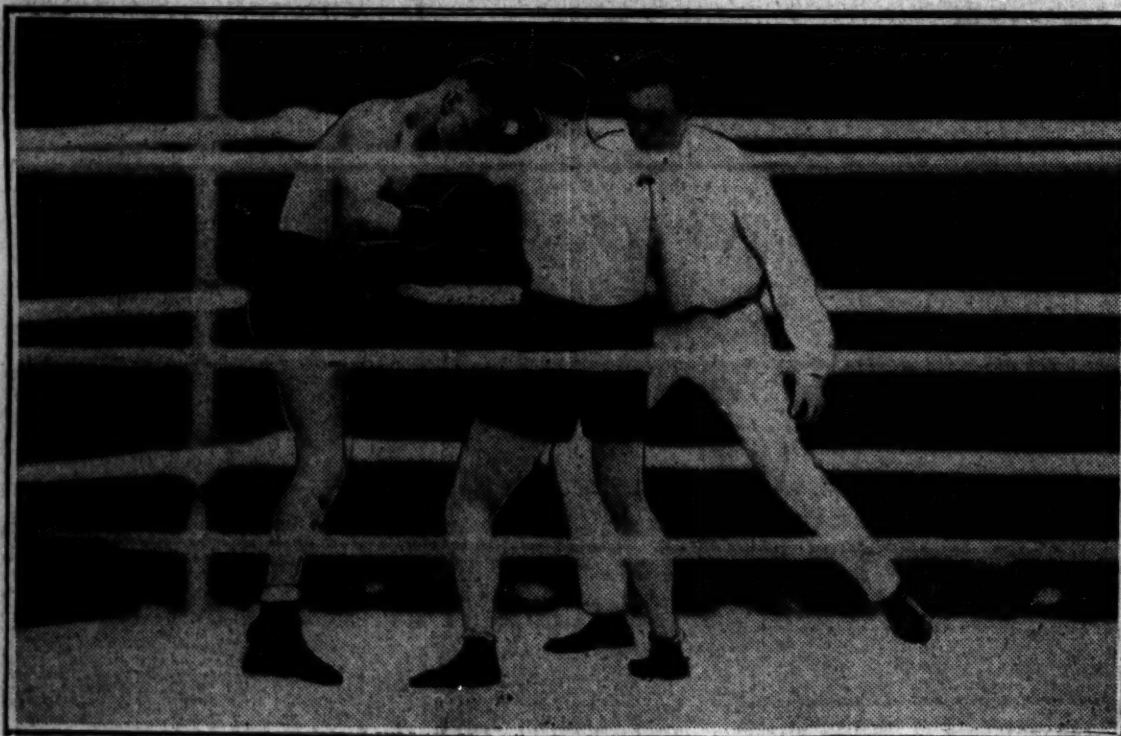
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ACCUSED OF WRECKING HOME. Lillian Lorraine, one of New York's best known show girls, named in divorce suit of Mrs. Charles C. Wagner, cafe owner's wife.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LAKE FOREST HORSE SHOW OPENS. Mrs. J. Andrews King, taking the jumps at Onwentsia on Buford, while society leaders in attendance looked on.

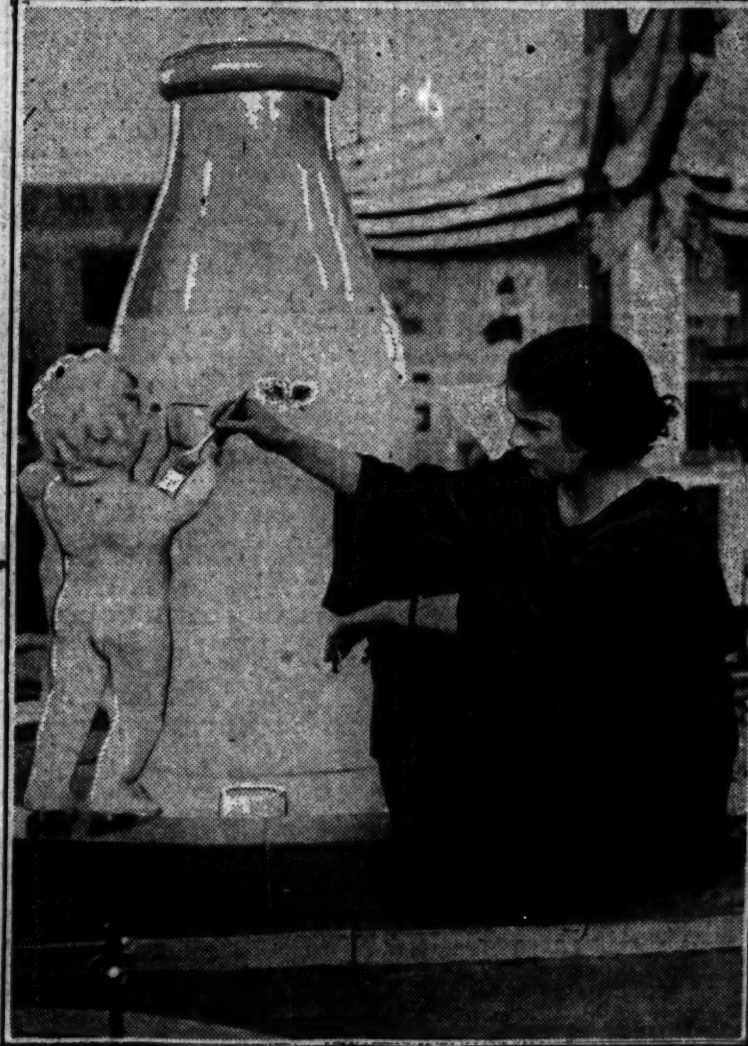


[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WHEN THE FIGHT WAS HOTTEST. This picture shows a scene in the ninth round when both men fought at close quarters with the lightweight championship at stake and only three more rounds for the contest to continue.



FOUND DEAD. American born Countess of Essex dies in her bath tub in London.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

PAGEANT EXHIBITS INSTALLED. The picture shows the exhibit of the National Dairy council. Miss Hale Kane Clements is the young woman beside the bottle.



"SHOW YOUR EARS, GIRLS." is Fashion's dictate. Irene Castle (Mrs. Tremaine) on her recent return to America brought the word of the change in styles. In these pictures



she shows how bobbed hair may be dressed high. In the first picture she is shown before dressing her hair. In the second she is engaged in pinning it back. In the third it is shown



PUNISHED. The Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, Lawton, Okla., pastor suspended by presbytery.



puffed and fluffed. In the fourth the front hair has been smoothed, and in the fifth the back hair is arranged in soft puffs.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOCIETY LEADER SHOWS HER SKILL. This picture shows Mrs. Howard Linn at the Lake Forest show. The proceeds of the show are to be devoted to charity.

7 CENTS
PAY NO

VOLUME LX

RO

DRAMATIC
FOR WHIT
LETTERS

What to Do
Billets D

Miss Evan Burrows
of what m
the case
Whitney,
a case, turned up
of interviews in
day. Or, better still,
named "the hunt for
letters."

No one can be quite
reason the publicity
tended the statements.
tine's infant son is also
Whitney is only enlar
shed by interesting
not really Miss Font
tion, but a recital of
the Fontaine side of th
Come from Font
It is not alleged th
mysterious happening
that they are relat
time battle front. It
there are thirty-three
ever; that they were
Whitney; and that the
ground rare energy
son.

Incidents include:
divina rifle baggage,
cavestopping private
trophies, purloined
and finally an alleged
of the man, which at
convinced, while the
Chicago safety dep
some of a person who
The letters are all
written by young W
Fontaine in 1919 and
several months when
to have been motorin
York and New Have
holidays, and before
father, Harry Payne
sought to have been a
end of these roman
brought them to an a
Letters Are
For the most part,
described as boyish eff
tions of deathless lo
compared with goss
latic and social even
the latest books and n
One of them, written
say on a train en
York to New Haven,
how.

"I can hear the
bling over the track,
they go around they
are taking me furt
away from you. I w
them, dear. I wish I
The packet also co
to report, a photograph
and Miss Fontaine
of the numerous st
fort avenue at Con
young man, whose
the leading horsemen
depicted by the can
lines over a paper-ma
Miss Fontaine sits
the camouflage ca
Photo of Note
But the most impor
the portfolio is said
graphic reproduction
of a New Haven ho
and Mrs. Crane, of
burned at the same
Whitney and Miss Fo
ing their weekly pil
former's roadster th
England hills.

All of this eviden
letters and the pho
hotel register, are n
of Leslie H. Whipp
the Ashland block, w
tine's original co
Whipp explained ye
could detect the doct
ession, since he ha
a safety deposit va
named name.

The events which
these had their begi
when Mr. Whipp re
tains, her mother, M
ryers-Fontaine, and
Judge Charles Evan
this office and list
tine's case. The
were given into his
ing had them photo
quod, he placed the
Saved Tre
Judge Evan, acco
at that time conten
young Whitney wit
was able to discov
whole party repa
to see if the affa
justed matrimonial
moned young Whit
(Continued on p